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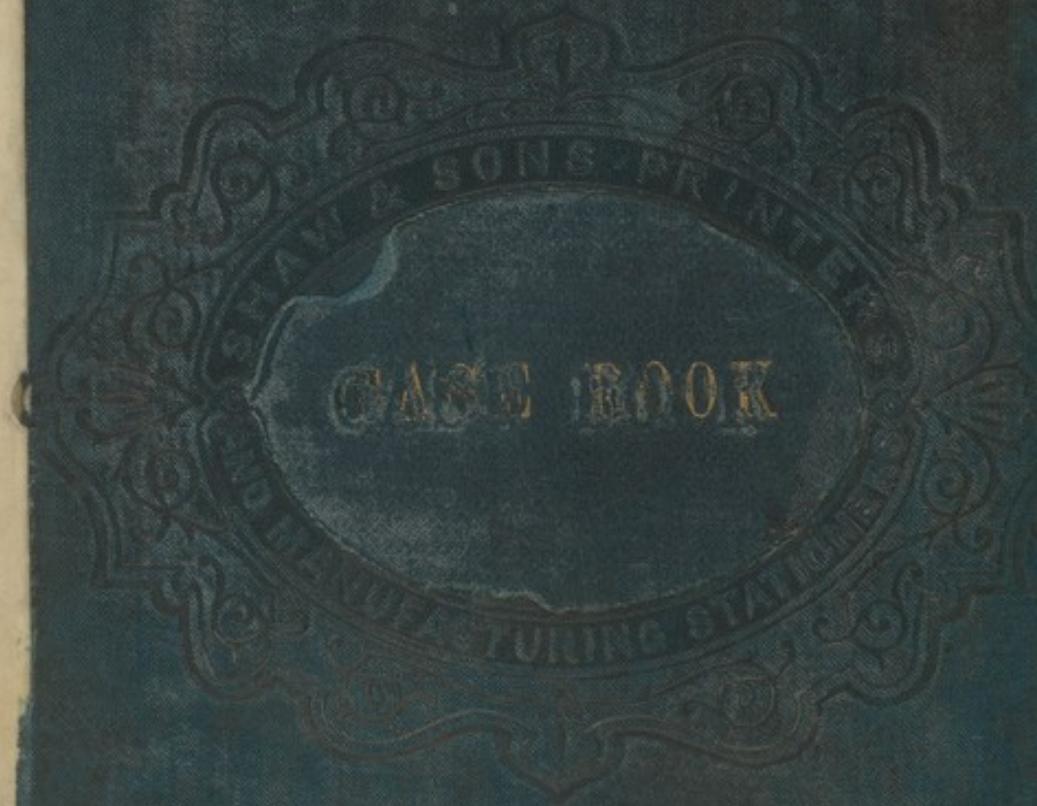
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Entertainment at the Grand House, Liverpool
November 1890

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PROGRAMME

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November 1890*

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Returned on the 29th shortly
into his wife and the special
attention who had been sent
to fetch him - He was looking ill
& much felt as that he had
suffered cold - He seemed
somewhat ashamed of himself -
Eyes much reddened with blood -
Great weight - Colicium when
from sleep.

29th His wife comes to see him
and not - keep away - though
she tells as she wishes to do so -
He is angry & abusive to her
all in her presence - says
his family hate him &c.

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Case Book,

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THE COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY, by virtue of the power vested in them by the Act of Parliament passed in the Session holden in the 8th and 9th years of the reign of Her present Majesty, intituled "An Act for the Regulation of the Care and Treatment of Lunatics," do hereby ORDER AND DIRECT

—THAT the Medical "CASE BOOK," by the said Act directed to be kept in every Licensed House and Hospital, shall be kept in the form hereinafter mentioned, viz.:

First—A statement to be entered of the name, age, sex, and previous occupation of the Patient, and whether married, single, or widowed.

Secondly—An accurate description to be given of the external appearance of the Patient upon admission:—of the habit of body, and temperament,—appearance of eyes, expression of countenance, and any peculiarity in form of head;—physical state of the vascular and respiratory organs, and of the abdominal viscera, and their respective functions;—state of the pulse, tongue, skin, &c.;—and the presence or absence, on admission, of bruises or other injuries to be noted.

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Thirdly—A description to be given of the phenomena of mental disorder;—the manner and period of the attack;—with a minute account of the symptoms, and the changes produced in the Patient's temper or disposition;—specifying whether the malady displays itself by any, and what illusions, or irrational conduct, or morbid or dangerous habits or propensities;—whether it has occasioned any failure of memory or understanding;—or is connected with epilepsy, or ordinary paralysis, or symptoms of general paralysis, such as tremulous movements of the tongue, defect of articulation, or weakness or unsteadiness of gait.

Fourthly—Every particular to be entered which can be obtained respecting the previous history of the Patient;—what are believed to have been the predisposing and exciting causes of the attack;—what the previous habits, active or sedentary, temperate or otherwise;—whether the Patient has experienced any former attacks, and, if so, at what periods;—whether any Relatives have been subject to Insanity;—and whether the present attack has been preceded by any premonitory symptoms, such as restlessness, unusual elevation or depression of spirits, or any remarkable deviation from ordinary habits and conduct;—and whether the Patient has undergone any, and what, previous treatment, or has been subjected to personal restraint.

Fifthly—During the first month after admission, entries

to be made at least once in every week, and oftener where the nature of the case requires it. Afterwards, in recent or curable cases, entries to be made at least once in every month; and in chronic cases, subject to little variation, once in every three months.

In all cases an accurate record to be kept of the medicines administered, and other remedies employed, with the results, and also of all injuries and accidents.

—THAT the several particulars, hereinbefore required to be recorded, be set forth in a manner so clear and distinct as to admit of being easily referred to, and extracted, whenever the Commissioners shall so require;

AND THAT the present order be in substitution for those of January 9th, 1846, and of March 20th, 1863, and that a copy hereof be inserted at the commencement of the Case Book.

Dated this 16th day of March, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-four.

Sealed with the Seal of the Commissioners
in Lunacy, in the presence of

Wm. L. Sturges
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No. 19, Whitehall Place.

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Lying in bed with a fit while
Lying in my chair before lunch. Had been in the
shop all the morning, and did not return to care
about sleeping to rest. Had a fair breakfast -
It not much by spirit of the morning but more uncertain with
extreme shakiness. Seen by Dr. Harper & Dr. Jones. He
says, before bed time, pulse about 100, irregular, light sleep. ~~Left~~
~~leaving~~ left him in a very anxious state. Back to bed -
some present.
He continued during the day with increasing shakiness till 4.30
p.m. when shakiness continued. Calm to bed at
12.30. About 20 strokes light shakiness some (that about 1/2
water after) Calm to sleep crying occasionally & trying
to talk & sometimes helpless.

7.10 am. In the morning had almost entirely aphasic. Can say
"Dad" "No" and some other than separate words. Some of the
words (lighter color) I will show (old) present, family, and
the morning. Slept after being shown off.

4. Back to bed. Can say "Thank you" "look here" &

22nd Condition unchanged all day. Emotion &
appears to recognize people but still aphasic.
Catheter at 11. 1973. and at 4.30 a.m. (approx. p. 39
- 60). Sept. a little more very quiet. Nocturnal
epilepsy.

29.³ Refuses food since not fed. said nothing
at all today. Similar to when I brought her to
paralysis of arms only. ~~Not at all~~

24th } Improving taking small quantities, phlegm free. Very
25th }
26th } Much mucus and pain in the chest. Suffering from
water passed naturally.

27th. Trying to get out of bed, much stronger. Rheumatic relief
food. Taking my regular food, except bread & milk in evening.

28th. Better altogether. Packing hats & ornaments all day.
doc. etc. packed & gone home. Drapers wanted. John in the
at market.

afternoon. Starting bet. Andover & ^{the meeting of my schoolmaster} ~~Andover~~ 8.30.
 Had food, eggs & pudding.

29th. Had sleep but very exposed and very wet in
program for 1/2 an hour. Came home rather exposed. Did
not have the carriage or the coachman, but said Mr. Hays

had sent it. ~~WAS~~ ^{WAS} quite a fair dinner B.O. before he
left well.

30th. Reached the same hotel by the same train. In physical condition limited by wife and two sons, older of whom he visited him daily. Took about 2 days occasionally when his printed sentence, but did not discuss any other question. Pleased in the process, but thinking could do it in

388. Further notices eight. Early to 10 A.M. of Feb. weather
March. clear till morning, and then ~~unpleasant~~ calm
windy till being 10 o'clock ~~clear~~.

[illegible]

Apr 11. Boston goes over driving

April 2nd Partly night - Very dark -

April 3rd Sulfur - 25 ft. from last night. no apparent effect. water on our sleep & some moderate coughing out.

[illegible]



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To Inspector in Charge of Local
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Send a policeman to see
him
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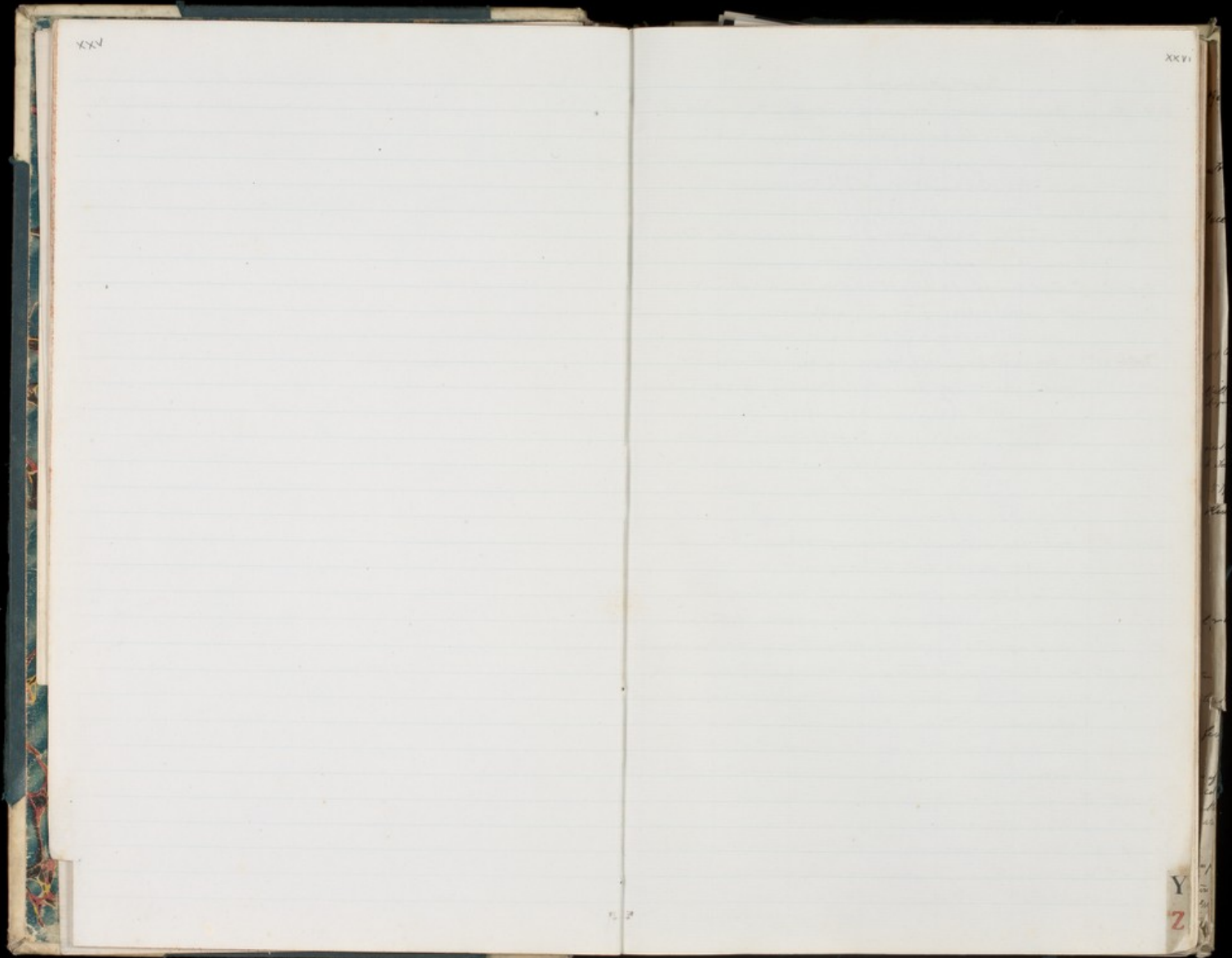
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Capt. H. Murgan

1816. Jan 14. Much as usual. He is very talkative & mischievous -
 rambling on in the most interesting way. Amuses &
 himself a great deal. Is poor tempered & has poor health
 plays whist, billiards, & cricket in the summer.

May 4. Much the same.

June 14. No particular change but is very mischievous & is talking
 louder than usual.

Sept. 9. Capt. Murgan has been to see some cricket matches & often
 talks with. He is extraordinarily mischievous.

Nov. 10. Does not seem very well but will not admit of
 feeling pain - only answers indistinctly if questioned.

Dec. 18. Has been suffering of mischief & bilious humors
 for which he has taken medicine.

20. Sick with an influenza day but the next day
 well & has been an attack of good - both ankles

1817 were affected. - some Clapnet pill. & other drugs.

Jan 5. The attack is now continued. He Murgan refused to take
 medicine. He is treated with various pills. 18 & 18 & 18 & 18
 & 18 & 18. He is in bed. & is poorly dressed. He has no more
 water purged but the ankles are much better.

Some pills are applied.

Jan 14. He is now well & cheerful.

Jan 10. A slight return of the gout again treated.

April 14. He is very well.

July 3. In good health. Very mischievous & noisy - but able to think

15 minutes

Capt. Murgan

Oct 7. Capt Murgan is in fair health - he is quiet at night
 but during the day is talkative & rambling -
 He plays billiards & what very well.

Dec. 15. Murgan continues to be obliged to put on a new
 suit of clothes which is always objected to. He is very noisy
 talking & is quite mischievous.

1818.

Feb. 18. No alteration in symptoms - changed his room while
 it was being done up, without objection - goes out walking

June 7. Much as usual. Very mischievous generally.

Sept 12. Condition much the same. Plays cricket at the latter
 interest in it, & has taken again & Holland which he
 plays well. Talks a great deal in a rambling way.

Dec. 20. In good health. Goes out walking frequently.

1819. March 30. Very fair health - very mischievous in his
 all the bilious humors.

June 10. Very fair health. - There is no change.

Sept 5. Capt Murgan has had some trouble this summer
 he has almost daily been playing cricket - & is very good
 where in it - he should make played here he made
 some scores of 49 not out & 100. He has constantly been
 here on the river playing & not working.

Nov. 9. Capt Murgan has an attack of gout - which has alarmed
 the whole party - & is in bed. - from which he has recovered - he remains
 in bed.

1820. Feb. 14. Health improves - very cheerful & mischievous -

May 7. Has resumed cricket & plays almost daily but
 has not regained last year's power with the bat.

Seems very well - plays billiards.

August 15. In very good health & spirits. Fully engaged & content. going in

games readily, and has played cricket a great deal. C. Murgan.

Nov. 19. Playing football - but is more restless - has taken a fancy to

one of these games & follows him about of school. Very mischievous.

P. T. O.

P. T. O.

H. Inoué

Dec. 18th 1890. In fine health but greatly attracted the winter -
 plays basketball & football with much gusto -
 husband in conversation H. G. C. in Tokyo -

1891.

Jan. 4th Good health & spirits - walks on regularly -
 but can amuse & plays many games. C. in Tokyo

June 20th Not happy now plays basketball almost daily - he
 always takes himself well - talks loudly & energetically
 to himself sometimes calling out & repeating a few words
 over & over again - seems in good health - C. in Tokyo

Oct. 7th Fine health, very good tempered - plays football & basketball

Dec. 20th No change to report. C. in Tokyo

1892. Feb. 14th In fine health occasional attacks of cold in
 throat & appetite good - usually taking to himself at times
 but generally very pleasant in manner. C. in Tokyo

May 24th Fine in all respects as usual but playing games
 with great interest - no special symptoms - C. in Tokyo

Colonel Tucker.

1865 Jan. He changed in this part and condition he is almost
 answering questions & expects the response with
 slow signs of old age - mental more positive -
 is extremely thin -

July 31st Since the June has resumed his habit of sitting
 in the garden as usual in the summer.

Nov. 14th The same condition steadily; physically is weak -
 has curled up on his bed most of the day -

Nov. 26. 4th Colonel Tucker is much the same in habit of action
 and movement - does not get started in his garden & playing
 out the fire & has some holes in the garden - the
 pace is not postulated -

Nov. 24th Visited by his nephew Captain Fane Tucker - but did not
 speak & there a common history - talks much of himself -

June 9th Seemed happy by a letter; stood up when spoken to &
 admitted the necessary arrangements - spoke to the man
 said "What are you?" and you a "Tucker?"

July 18th Since the June has been out of doors more lately

Sept. 14th No change. continues to sit out of doors.

Nov. 5th Col. Tucker is now very dirty in his habits & requires much
 attention - his room has lately been done up severely thorough -
 & fresh from his - He will not use the stool of the room
 avoid it & prefers to sleep motions in the room - He calls very well -
 but appears very thin & is extremely weak.

Col. Tucker.

Dec. 18th Has been extremely filthy in habits even moving uncleanly
 with his fork. This has been prevented by careful watching
 & he is now better -

1867 Jan. 31st Dirty habits incline the General to again notice -

April 29th No change for the worse. The General seems
 a little more clean in his habits - but has a
 rather appetite -

July 26th Col. Tucker has been lately lately & has taken food freely, well
 & has been left dirty in his habits - he is however very filthy
 & weak this health seems failing - He will not speak of
 anything he is asked & will not say at all how he is - He lies
 on the paper all day in one room on the floor & will not
 go out & suffers from constipation -

July 29th Col. Tucker has had three purging administrations in purgative
 Col. G. is now the General has not noted as yet. He has
 eaten better for several days but takes bread & butter & will
 fasten -

Sept. 14th In better condition - looks better - very filthy however &
 weak. He is not quite so dirty in his habits but requires
 watching to prevent him from playing back with his fork.
 His appetite is going good but he is unwilling to speak.
 He will not answer questions & may speak enough to please
 any one coming into his room - He struggles violently when pushed
 & worked - his mind is changed by force.

Nov. 7. 95.

Rev^d Jefferson S. Greenfell.

examined Dec. 9th 1875. Male aged 59 - H. of 5 ft 4 in. -
 mental decline - is chaplain to the London Hospital
 & has been a schoolmaster. Had a previous attack
 of exactly the same character in 1856 when he was
 a patient of St. Luke's. He has several brothers who
 have all been hypochondriacal & depressed at times
 very considerably. He has himself been an active
 & energetic man always cheerful & nervous
 apt to make much of little things & at times depressed.
 The present attack is said to have begun 5 months ago.
 He has been getting gradually worse & has had many sleepless nights
 in consequence. Smell - hair dark & grey with long beard -
 very intelligent looking but evidently nervous &
 restless & out of health - complaining readily enough
 of his symptoms & most anxious to recover from
 "them". Says that when the fit of depression seizes
 "him he is not sure that something seems to come
 "like iron in his abdomen he cries & sobs & screams &
 "is quite humbled down" he says that the questions
 of religion are too great for him & that he is doomed.
 He is afraid of being left alone but is all the time
 quite sensible & when talking on general topics is
 most evidently a man of intellect & power. He wishes
 to be taken care of & is glad to be heard -

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Rev^d A. S. Greenfell.

Dec. 10th The questioner might be has hoped for some time
 to visit collected & pleasant in manner but says
 that he has to keep up a continual struggle to appear as
 Dec. 14th Has passed several fairly good nights has had no fit of
 depression so much as he suffered at home. Walks out daily
 has been visited by his son; but afterwards says that it tires
 him too much.
 Dec. 20th Was going on well till the 24th when his illness soon
 came to dinner. He knows any his present was more
 disturbed & uneasy than usual. Expresses much very
 frequently & complaining; asked to change his room which
 was at once allowed. During the night - very frequently
 about his bowels. At times very silent -
 Dec. 20th Mr. Greenfell has had several attacks of great depression.
 Yesterday he had a private interview with Mr. Dale, the vicar,
 after much talking he became very excited & distressed
 & expressed delirious that Jack Dale has listened to in
 performance and heard all that he has imposed on Mr. Dale -
 also said that he had got him into our power and intended
 to make him a "drinking carter" that he said it all now
 he cried & made strange noises whining & complaining that
 for more than an hour making accusations against St. Luke's.
 afterwards attended our classes; & directly afterwards called on
 again to tell me that he had done so bravely -

Reed a S. Penfell

Dec. 31st Very depressed - cries & moans in an excited manner cannot control himself and answers questions quite properly when he is asked - Says that we are trying to drive him mad & wish to poison him. If he is left alone he takes his food very well - all precautions are enjoined on the attendants & he is not to be left alone - Signs much. Remains very still. Under many delirious as to his friends.

Jan. 1st Much the same. The attendants have been warned again in the presence of the Head Attendant.

6th 2:30 P.M. after the Commissioner in Albany had left the house it was reported to me that Mr. Penfell had just been attended between that time & 9 o'clock this morning he had thrown up his stomach and swallowed a large piece of glass. Mr. Penfell at once reported this statement to me adding that he had swallowed a piece about the size of the thumb nail & that he had been on the hospital for something to swallow for some days past. I found no symptoms whatever. I therefore ordered at once large meals of rice bread & other bulky food.

The occurrence was at once fully reported into our plans and will be attached to either of two attendants who were with him & I was assured by the Head Attendant that Mr. Penfell was not left alone at all, even for a moment, during the morning.

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Hector Powell (continued)

August 2nd 1884.

He has become excited and particularly noisy during the evenings - shouting and calling out loudly - so much so as to alarm my horses.

Takes food badly. Delirious as to person evident. Incontinence of urine in lower limbs very slight.

Pupils tension reflex & surface much exaggerated.

13th Has been particularly troublesome; constantly restless and excited. Some difficulty in swallowing owing to irritation and to continued shouting much anorexia. Pot. Bromide daily.

Takes food badly. Not peculiar to throat & such.

14th Throat - left painful &

Sept. 1st going on so before; generally restless at night and sleeps more by day. Delirious that he is about to catch a train &c.

Sept. 20th Mr. Powell has been restless and noisy for 24 hours shouting &c; last night was attracted by an alarming series of *staphyliniform* fits chiefly implicating left side. He was strongly convulsed in lower limbs. He now reports 23 distinct attacks. Today is noisy and excitable. Skin hot, eyes glistening. Takes food badly. passes water & is confined.

Sept. 21st Fits continue but not so violent.

Various kinds of food well at times -

enter perfect. ordered Hya. trisphala 5th 11th stat.

22nd Very short intervals between fits; pulse is fairly strong. Anus retained.

24th There has been a continuance of the fits - patient does not appear to lose strength - Lateral Lethargy's food fairly. 14 fits.

26th Today is free from fits. Lacks a good deal - or two to, does not seem much reassured in thought. Lacks Lethargy's food and other kinds of food - has been visited by his brother & by the wife.

27th Epileptiform attacks have continued to be frequent though not so severe. Today three distinct attacks are reported during the night. There were several during the morning but in the afternoon there was some improvement. The patient took a fair quantity of Bremond's Lotion of leaf and was able to swallow & appeared conscious. but the strength is much reduced; the face appears sunk & the hair on the head commences to accumulate on the scalp & his condition is seriously critical. The mind suffers naturally. Respiration increased to 30 per minute, & very tumultuous during and after a fit.

28th The fits continue but are less frequent. So frequently forming vesicles and nodules with difficulty. Some very high temperature & acidity.

5th June -

1.30 P.M. after dinner from hand left. The nurse.

Dr. was reported today by attendance, Lethargy.

That the Nurse's. perfect hand told him

that he had taken his spectacles & mouthpiece plugs. about 9 o'clock this morning.

I ascertain from the perfect error repetition this time adding that he had been inside Lethargy for something 15-20 minutes.

I found no symptoms whatever present & therefore and only assume him longer meal of bread & water (obstruction).

In consequence I found that the attendance had only part. handled of this by the patient.

Sept. 21st Fits continued but not so violent

The patient underwent no more serious
attacks was in the room -
I enquired after the facts of Helen's case
thinking he was released by her for breakfast
There there was no unusual action between
the time of his leaving the room & her coming
in. This period also appeared in previous
cases attended -
They both deny seeing anything of this occurrence
but both admit that they saw pieces of
glass in the parlour about 9 o'clock -
I could only say that if nothing was seen
of the man in the room, then his vigilance
was not great or sufficiently good.

The wound heals naturally. Respiration increased to 30 per min.

Intestine weak, & very troublesome during and after a fit.

21st The fits continued but are less frequent. No secondary
forming vesicles and scabs with difficulty.
During my high temperature, usually.

Sept. 21st Fits continued but not so violent.
Takes himsef some well at times -
interposed. ordered Hyg. trisphaler still stat.

22nd Very short intervals between fits; pulse is
fairly strong. Anus retained.

24th There has been a continuance of the fits -
patient does not appear to be stronger - takes
Lieber's food. fairly. 14 fits.

26th Today is free from fits. takes a good deal -
on his 10, does not seem much interested in
anything. takes Lieber's food and other liquid food -
has been visited by his brother & by the wife.

27th Epileptic attacks have continued to be frequent though
not so severe. Today three distinct attacks are reported
during the night. There were several during the morning but
in the afternoon there was some improvement. The patient took
a fair quantity of Brand's Louse of beef and was able to
swallow & appeared conscious. but the strength is much
reduced. The face appears dark & the hair begins to
accumulate on the teeth & his condition is entirely critical.
The mind passes naturally. Respiration increased to 30 per
minute, & very tumultuous during and after a fit.

28th The fits continued but are less frequent. So frequently
forming vesicles and scabs with difficulty.
have very high temperature & acidity.

29th To morrow. Respiration rapid. Amount of
algebraism almost completely paralyzed.
To in an unconscious condition. Patient by
his father's side.

Death occurred at 3 45 PM. To return as
caused by exhaustion after epileptic
seizures in the course of general paralysis.
Dr. Tuttle was present.

C. H. Brewster Tuttle

Langdale Augustus (contd.)

Sept. 24th 1884

There is no change in Mr. Langdale's general condition. He occupies himself with his illuminating, of which he has the highest opinion, saying that the authorities at the Museum will buy them all gladly. He looks very much as usual, but is very weak.

Several feelings are strong at times, he frequently thinks of being married and settled and is on

1885. This subject very much.

Feb. 1st Mr. Langdale's father (a very old gentleman) has lately died. Mr. L. shows no feelings of regret or emotion whatever; nor do I think he feels any. A few weeks ago he was given a new dog, and he at once took it, and ordered his own old pet to be driven down some of the new ones.

July 7th Information is that gentleman's case was held today by the Commission of Enquiry, and he was made a member of the same.

September 14th Going on well - has written a few letters -

Dec. 16th Mr. Langdale is as busy as usual with his illuminations.

1886 While occupying his whole time, he has got things now ready for work which will take him till the end of 1886 to August. March 15th Mr. Langdale is now well again being here again from the Museum. Nothing new.

A. Langdale

May 16th Much the same condition.

July 16th He looks much as usual, but physically in poor health - painting many hours a day - & has lately been trying photography.

October 16th Much the same.

Dec. 15th No change.

Nov. 17th March 17th Mr. Langdale is in poor health - he is always employed in some happy & contented - very weak in mind.

June 18th Going on as usual - but is interested in his photography & takes views & pictures constantly.

Sept. 11th Goes for a change to the seaside & has started to Southampton with about 2000.

Dec. 13th Try and enjoyed seaside trip which he returned to his usual employment of illuminating.

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March 14th No particular change - present out as usual -

June 7th Much as usual - very cheerful & contented -

Sept. 7th Much the same - Photography, painting &c. Has spent a few days at Oxford with his wife which he much enjoyed, visiting all the places of interest & the Museum to see the Bodleian.

Sept. 27th Has gone on leave to Southampton -

Dec. 15th Came back by rail greatly improved.

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Mess. De Cetto (continued)


Sept. 14th He has been in his usual health till quite lately, going as frequently to chapel & also to entertainments but never attended.

However he has now some enlargement of vessel of right eye, pupil dim, & vision gone round the cornea conjunctiva a good deal inflamed.


No pain & inflammation of light.

Remedy 1/2 gr. Iodine, 3 or 4 times a day.

Atropine 1/2 gr. put to the eye 4 or 5 times daily.

15th The atropine has been used daily, the inflammation is much removed, pupil well dilated showing irregularity in inner margin. 

No pain & photophobia present.

16th Has been going on well & has been carefully watched the inflammatory appearances appear to have left the eye. Some adhesion left. is order to keep out of eye hole? 

17th The pupil has resumed its normal shape there is no pain & no inflammatory action. To attend to avoid night air atropine discontinued. Should not be taken in great moderation.

Nov. 24th The eye has been fairly well and he continues to be in good health.

Mess. De Cetto

Feb. 14th Much the same nothing to report.

May 7th The same.

July 15th Mess. De Cetto in good health he frequently goes out to see cricket matches &c. always attended.

September 14th In usual health.

Dec. 15th In good health, has lately changed his bed room to a warmer. Always attends & goes to chapel regularly.

March 15th Very good health & spirits as usual.

May 15th Attending all the cricket matches &c.

July 16th No change - goes out a good deal as usual.

Sept. 15th Mess. De Cetto is well & healthy, very stout. He goes to chapel.

Nov. 5th In his usual cheerful condition, his bed room has been changed for the winter so that he need not go out of doors.

1807. ~~March 15th In good health, he is much out of doors.~~

June 2nd In very good health. ~~He is much out of doors.~~

April 15th Much the same.

July 2nd Mess. De Cetto has fine health, he is much out of doors.

Sept. 15th In good health, he is much out of doors.

Nov. 5th He is a man. He is very stout & a fine

at times fine constitution.

Dec. 15th In usual health & spirits.

Feb. 21st Much the same, constantly going to entertainments but

is always attended.

Herr. de Cotto

March 1st 1888. No change in return of blood. Very cheerful & good humored - walks freely well. Mind very much always amused by books & believes in
 June 7th goes out to circus matches - keeps in fine health cheerful & contented -
 Sept 10th No change to report. Is contented, goes out to circus matches plays billiards. Has been lately to land gate for change. did to the journey well, and enjoyed his stay.
 Dec. 20th seems very well but does not appear to walk so strongly - does good and amiable except sometimes in evening -
 1889. Jan 4th No change from to administration.
 April 3rd Herr. de Cotto is in very fine health - gets about well - Is not believed to get anywhere unattended for fear of accident. drives out once a week on afternoon -
 June 14th Very well. No other incident ground in evening -
 Sept. 6th Has been for a month at landgate - has suffered lately from piles but this seems to have passed & returned -
 Nov. 9th At times seems to become more dull & heavy -
 Brakes troublesome at times also - especially by heat -
 1890 - Feb. 14th In good health.
 May 7th Very fine health & spirits - goes out to administration & looks much better in all things goes on -
 August 14th No change in fine health. seemingly over his himself in my place & good temper -

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Honble. William Russell

1887. June 14th In very fine health but suffers from constipation at times - weight 10 st. 5. 9 lbs -
 Sept. 14th No particular change. rather nervous but seems to maintain what is going on -
 Nov. 3rd Hon. Russell in fine health not much inclined to travel. He has a habit of holding one hand up - circulation is not so full - nerves are worn -
 April 27th No change -
 June 25th weight 10 st. 7 lbs. seems very well -
 Sept. 14th There is no great change to report. Hon. Russell has had particular attention lately & looks better but his action is thin - he goes out working daily - plays cricket a little -
 Trained by Lord Cox - before he takes a bath -
 Dec. 22nd Hon. Russell has lost weight. The reason is not very obvious but he has been disturbed & looks much better & is well -
 Has somewhat to the same 14th but now only weight 9 st. 12 lbs -
 1889. April 3rd Hon. Russell has been carefully treated - taking plenty of medicine & wine. The change has been made & is still continued - the circulation is still very feeble. Entering soon for work - Hon. Russell will continue to look at the work all hand raised & sometimes keeps raising himself on his toes - He speaks in a low voice & shows all that is going to him & often mentions to the point. Now sleeping rather better but this has been principally obtained. 8th March 91.

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John S. Chapman (contd.)

Sept. 27th Has been fairly well but at times very irritable and complaining. Some insomnia at times and a chronic bronchitis is troublesome. Mentally is weak and complains that he has no memory, is often calling for his papers and overhanks them in great fear lest they have been tampered with. Is angry if he is told that he looks better and always describes himself as being very seriously ill. At times brightens up & listens with interest to any news of the day. Appetite continues fairly good.

Oct. 2nd Has been visited by friends. Is extremely irritable and complaining. Advising his account instantly coincides under the idea that he has is in some way a league to rob him of his property. Cursing his sister very frequently & other relatives. Is in fair health. Minor bronchial catarrh.

14th Has been in better spirits and not so extremely irritable. Complaining of "pain" in the abdomen & bowel which he has been treated for. Menstruation has been followed by oil. Pains. Severe nervous about himself but is eating & sleeping well.

Oct. 22nd Dr. Chapman daily complains that he is very ill indeed but he sleeps & eats well & there is nothing in his general condition that moves me seriously. He is often very irritable and especially so about his father often refuses to eat & some apparent pudding and at these times quite contented. Told me yesterday that he is in his honest gear and must soon die. Has no restriction of the visits of his friends.

25th Some understood in mind advising his relatives privately, warning them privately. Though it is often explained to him he cannot at all understand the forthcoming consumption in his body. Denies the presence of his own mental powers. Appetite continues good & since he seems to much enjoy his allowance of wine.

Nov. 5th Inquiry fixed for Nov. 8th. Dr. Andrews has visited. The nature today & finds him in same condition.

Nov. 8th Inquiry held by Martha Nicholson today. Declared lunatic by Intention.

Nov. 24th Dr. Chapman believes that he recovered the gift of one business on Friday last.

He seems pretty strong; appetite good. & sleeps fairly.

28th Tells me that he has just been requested to an appointment and that he goes on Friday & takes up meeting with the authorities of York.

John S. Chapman

Dec. 3rd Dr. Chapman has been in fine health but is weaker in mind - Says that he is just going to take up the opportunity; Will Dr. Take that he had insulted him by calling him a "funder" at - unless but is generally in a very good temper; eats well & sleeps fairly. To much disturbed by visits from friends

8th To getting weaker in mind, talks more and shows that he has many extraordinary ideas. Tell me that some can hear through his body. Tell him that they only stayed a few minutes after the loss of the opportunity. That has been given him - mental health seems fairly good - temper is at this very evident.

20th got out of bed and walked across the room alone, on returned slipped & fell. In doing so wounded his little toe of right foot tearing the skin. This was washed & dressed and that very little - no other injury. Dr. Chapman very cheerful & well. Said that he was not hurt at all and that he was not to make a fuss. I today bought the bed down with piece of stripping & splint -

27th going on very well

Jan 10th 1881

going on fairly well, very much mended at times.

14th Not very strong today has apparently complete loss of appetite fairly good.

Feb. 4th Has been pretty well. brain still very strong. Sleeps pretty well. appetite good - mind weak -

14th going on quietly, complains rather of his head.

Sleeps a good deal in the day time - eats pretty well.

18th Seems stronger has been wandering in mind a little.

March 9th Has been strong & well for two days sleeping

& good deal and having like constant & take good.

There has apparently been some effusion in the brain but there is no visible paralysis of muscles.

The pupils are equal, pulse regular & open.

Potential is today very dull but mended when spoken to. Usually has been good fairly well but is altogether more weak & feeble.

10th a little brighter today has had a quiet night & is well this morning.

21st There is more weakness and he has certainly been worse lately. Several more and disturbed nights with delirious, talking & imaginary persons etc.

Answers are pretty sensibly, takes food badly.

Very feeble & motion is pains in the joints when moved - can sit up well. legs & hands have not

any paralysis - not in fact - though very much & maintain when sleeping and others very weak.

St. Chapman

March 24th Has had a restless night, mostly at one position being

to much more facile securing the feet and moved.

Tapes more naturally no allusion.

25th To strong being; has had better night. Had used Brand's Essence

26th Again a restless night has been taken a little more
for - Mr. Brand's Essence.

27th Fine night. weak and wanting compliance of throat
pulse fairly good. no headache. has a large blister on
right heel. with inflammation around. deepened with lead & open
the vesicles no more appear any abnormalities but the general
condition is very defective. Head aches and weak.

The legs are both paralyzed & the neck is stiff with.

Takes food badly. Brand's Essence daily & Stimulants.

28th Restless night. no sleep. no pain in foot but the
points of upper foot are stiff & tender when moved. left leg
more easy. Brand's oil open instead of Essence comp.
experiments & blisters to try. Surgeon Brattle's solution of 200

30th A better better. Takes food better. continues, part of 2003 patients
no has been rising talking during the night.

The heel has not stung yet, but the margins remain
in an inflamed condition. exfoliated and angustia.

Takes Brand's Essence well. pulse fairly good.

31st A fairly good night. something in mind but pretty strong
ordered pure oil Essence.

St. Chapman.

April

March 2nd A fair night without any morphia.

Still Brand's Essence strength a little.

The nervous have not acted at all as the action
was being released by hand.

1st Has been stronger lately. better food well. A open by Essence.

11th Sleeps better. The irregular breathing continues.

The condition of the upper foot is as follows. Blister across
heel & on the inner side two. Some little discharge of
purulent fluid with decomposed. petechiae on foot & toes
no inflammatory action & the temp. of foot is maintained
Pain is complained of in knee which is stiff & a little swollen
no warmth or heat. Skin itching on pressure.

13th Position more upright to the foot. Strength is maintained
fairly well. St. Chapman takes food well (Sugar water. Dec. 2, 1811)

14th Still fairly strong but is considerably concerned restless
night. Takes plenty of Brand's Essence of 100 & wine.

22nd Is a little weaker much restless night. Today could
not take his breakfast at all. Took Essence of 100 & wine
To bring Brattle's solution of opium 100.

26th Strong strength and complaining much of pain in the joints
Pulse is not very weak. The arterial system is evidently
much determined. The feet part of two ampules of lead in
bottle, central blank strength.

deepened with charcoal particles - open & stimulate.

William Pearl

admitted Nov. 27th male 52 yrs. Single Co. Deputy Surgeon General
of the Indian Army - First attack
has been long from active service.

The complaint started at his having engaged to a
unit of power to fix his attention & to having a tendency to wander
in campaign. Rather short and stout.

Complaint of feeling cold.

Did not think he was at times depressed and
had symptoms of melancholia. His manner
was natural and quite cheerful but rather nervous.
He dined with Dr. D. D. Tuttle & slept with
an attendant in his room.

29th Has passed a good night. The attendance
reports that there was no signs of depression and
that Dr. Pearl was well & cheerful. He made no
complaint was natural & pleasant. ^{Sp. Hyg. blood, 311}
Regular in his habits - 2.00 pm. ^{By. temp. 98.2}
Today has gone to town with Dr. Tuttle. ^{Sp. Hyg. blood, 311}

29th Going on very well is today playing the
violin better - goes to town with Dr. Tuttle -
no suspicious symptoms

Low temp. 98.2 under axilla

Dec. 3rd has been going on well has been cheerful & lively.
but is nervous in manner complains of having
no occupation in life & is at times, he says,
nervous by having nothing to do. He goes to town
daily with Dr. Tuttle and his manner is perfectly
natural & pleasant. Is reported to have been restless
at night but he says he sleeps and the night
watch has not found him moving at all.

3rd is going well depressed the last few days at
times, but answers well and cheerfully -
He is not sleeping so well. Takes the morphine -
has had an attendant in his bed room at
night & is not left alone at all.

12th Has been very much better lately since there have been
no fits of depression. Sleep has been more refreshing.
Understands the morphine - but well - from which they
are in a state of rest in one condition but not here.

20th Truly well lately at times very nervous & depressed
willingly submits to treatment.

27th Has been going on fairly well & has been at service
his relations around him at Mission.

Feb. 2nd Dr. D. D. Tuttle cured.

Remains as boarder. Left with his wife on Feb. 12th.

C. D. Tuttle

Dr. Chapman

May 1st Continues whole strength, the heart's action is very weak - I think owing to his haemorrhage who thought that death might result at any time from this. The sphincter of both lips are relaxed. The right leg discolored at knee & swollen. The heel has a central ulcer as large as five shilling piece. No sore on left leg. Patient takes food badly, but animal milk & brandy - jelly & brand's essence of beef not white food. I don't like the nurse in bed.

2nd Very dull night - has lost strength & takes little nourishment.

3rd The loss of strength has increased & this morning there was an evident change for the worse - became comatose died at 10.30. of exhaustion after double gangrene of the cutaneous sac vessels.

C. Hutchinson, J. A. L.

H. J. Arkwright

July 7. 1855.

Jan. 1855. There is little change to report. Dr. Arkwright continues to be one of the most vigorous patients I have ever met. He is very strong & amiable - will speak to you one moment then sit & look at you. laughs & talks merrily - & often shows a good deal.

Very dirty in his habits appetite remains good.

July 10th No change to report.

November 15. We have tried to get him to move out of his room & into the ward. He would not move properly. The room was in a corner - He would not move properly but he was not head many of the things it is still dirty that.

Jan. 1856. Dr. Arkwright has changed remarkably my illness - resulting all that is done for him.

July 10th Dr. Arkwright has been out of doors all day lately; he will sit under a pavilion quietly but generally it is impossible to get him to move. He has been visited lately by his father but he would not speak with him.

It is almost impossible to attempt to improve his habits which seem to be entirely dirty in the manner he puts matter into his mouth.

November 29th Dr. Arkwright has been fairly well; at times very troublesome & disagreeable. Today had a good deal more; apparently influenced by a patient who had been in the ward.

Yesterday, on my going to examine it, he showed hands & feet. Tried most vigorously to bite my hand just showing blood. 7. 105 He afterwards proceeded to strike himself in the face with his fist.

Dudley Allan.

Oct. 7th Was on leave of absence at Portlough and
has been very well for some time but lately
has begun to be very troublesome and has again
much declined in health. Was sent for and was
admitted looking ill & rather worse than when
previously admitted. Came very sweetly.
Made no objections at all and sat well and was
at usual time in the morning and at 11 o'clock
a hour "said it" made him sick."

14th Better in health. appears more cheerful -
and he has had regular exercise & food.

Talks to me pretty well. says much & answers.

22nd Very restless in manner. Attempts to strike
the housemaid in a very sudden manner -
uses his language & seems altogether less cheerful.
remains in the hospital for 3rd.

25th Dr. Allan very much the same - using bad language
Today spent at man stable & was talking to him -
ordered to dine alone - looks relieved -

Nov. 12th General condition improved - remains in the pen
but in better health -

24th Refuses to speak on his work and still shows his
shin. When turned up -

He is engaged with some bad language -

Dec. 1st In particularly bad temper - using
bad language - General health appears poor.

2nd Killed a housemaid violently, but was
apparently very quiet & manageable.

Talked to me & told me to take care for me.

3rd Was ordered to be locked and made out of the
hospital.

3rd Has been visited by him, he was quiet but
refused to speak to him - he has been more
polite to those about him.

His general health remains very poor.

8th Very disgusting language. has been used
by him again. he has been a man -
and his language & actions are he has been out -
as people as he refuses them - dirty &
examples of his personal appearance -
since at night - B. then -

He has transferred on the 8th but it is
undecided whether to inform him.

Dec. 9th Transferred today. Has very quiet.

C. M. M. M. M. M.

At 11 o'clock 11 o'clock. First & last. See above.

Albert Simpson

Admitted January 20th 1885. Single. Age 33. Church of England.

First attack when he was twelve last years.

He was formerly in business but has been unable lately to do any work.

Certainly speaks of his having many delusions such as that he can change his form at will and has travelled all over the world in different shapes. That he has been three times married.

His appearance. Middle height. Slight figure. Well shaped head. Thin muscular man. Brown hair & blue eyes. Soporific is not small but he appears absorbed in some ideal in thought. He is somewhat of a snail pace. Says he feels well but won't quit. He can converse sensibly & pleasantly. Has fine appetite.

Does not make any remarks of his own record

7 York Road, Birkdale

22nd January 1885 8pm

Dear Sir

I am writing a few lines in haste for post mainly for the purpose of enclosing with them the jottings upon books read & which are found among my brother's papers. They are herewith and I shall be glad if you will return them when read.

My father died on 10 June 1878 and in September my brother went to Paris with a cousin, the day being an illness and can recollect, expressed by the latter

in answer to questions he makes many remarks any statement to any one as it persons having different forms he said that I was misinformed. He talked more readily on the subject of changing a decreasing height. One though he feared with this question he told me that "a change of health" or illness would shrink into a cat's paw easily. He walks up & down in the garden with head down apparently absorbed in thought. Says he wants for nothing & quite contented to keep quiet. Has good appetite & is quiet at night.

ON JAN 20 1885
INSANE FOR A TIME
GIVEN TO ANY EXCESS
AT ROSSALL AT 15 & A
BUSINESS IN LANCASHIRE
WENT HOME TO AGING
LOOK TO LOOKING AFTER
WAS KILLED BY

ELDER BROTHER CAME
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INSANITY

Albert Simpson
admitted January 20th 1885. Single

First attack when he
was young in his
lately to do any work

Confused about the
work as that he
and has sometimes
shaped. That he has

in appearance. Height 5' 8". Slight figure. Well shaped head.

Thin muscular man. Brown hair & blue eyes.

Symptoms is not small but he appears absorbed in
some ideal in thought. He is somewhat of a Swift
probe. Says he feels well but some quiet.

He can converse sensibly & pleasantly.

Has fine appetite.

Does not make any remarks of his own accord

who, as he knew no French and Albert
but little, stipulated that they should
at George's hotel in Paris. The following
arrangement as per letter with the
date 21 Sep 1879 when my brother came
to my cousin's house near Birmmham
for the purpose of joining him full ship,
and they continued on to 22 Sep 1879.

The principal cause of my brother's life
commencing from the date above from
above are the following

10 June 1878 my father died from a fall
September - my brother went to Paris

March 1879 my younger sister, the family
favourite, died suddenly while
away on a visit

Summer 1880 Albert met on a walking tour
through Wales with Walter Hudson a
neighbour and son of an old friend of my father's

August 1881 Albert lost his hearing
and projected but eventually
abandoned a careering trip up the
Rhine.

January 1881 A. spoke to me of his father's
suggested attempt to poison him
and as yet he has said p. Calcutta

March 1882. A returned home from Calcutta
May 1882 A was away in Scarborough
& Harrogate.

14 May June 1883. A in the Forest, Bath
May 1884. A with my mother in the
in the Forest, London.

My sister tells me that on this journey
1874 when going with her to some evening
entertainment at the house of a married
sister of Walter Hudson (his companion
in the walking tour) - about whether who
saw him there and being told among others

in answer to questions. He never made
any statement to any one as to persons having
disjunct forms as since that I was misinformed.
He talked more readily on the subject of changing
a decreasing height, but though he seemed with this
question he told me that "a change of height"
or illness would "shoot into a cat's paw really."
He walks up & down in the garden with head down
apparently absorbed in thought. Says he wants for
nothing & quite contented to keep quiet. Has good
appetite & is quiet at night.

ON JAN 20 1885
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Albert Simpson

admitted January 20th 1885. Single - aged 33. Church of England.

That still which has lasted two years -

He was formerly in business but has been unable lately to do any work.

criticizes what he has being many decisions
such as that he can change his form at will
and has travelled all over the world in different
shapes. That he has been these things himself.

Cm. Adminis. Middle height - slight pyrexia - well shaped head

Polistes punctatus Latr. - brown hair & blue eyes.

Suprafrim is not dull but he appears absorbed in

immense in Thought. He is powerful & has a limit

probable. say, he feels well but wants quiet.

He can disturb morality & humanity.

was fine & rapid.

Does not make any remarks of his own accord

he's doubt Walter Hudson and the girl to be
 he was engaged - could it be - why he
 has been married already what do you
 mean by the girl he is engaged to? the
 schoolm? what he was thinking of as
 Walter Hudson had certainly not been engaged
 before he had married most certainly
 Nell you Isaw him married - he is
 engaged again he must have either
 killed his wife or somehow got rid of her

This account indicates that a year ago
ideas about marriage were current
in his brain.

I have only time to add that as my sister tells me my mother was terribly shocked when a number of confidantes was made prior to my brother going to Reynolds we are not intending to let her know that any have been there, but simply that he imagined himself owner of Reynolds home and consequently so thought. I noticed some hem board and school pane. Perhaps not felt as kindly then this morning when writing.

Sending another post for tomorrow and say

Kindling matters from your tomorrow or now
 Love begins in great haste
 Yours truly Walter A. Simpson

any statements to any one as to persons having
different forms as since then I was disappointed
he takes more notice in the subject of changing
or decreasing height. One thing he feared was this
question he told me that "a carriage horse of health
" or illness will shrink into a cal horse visibly".
he walks up & down in the garden with head down
apparently absorbed in thought. Says he wants for
nothing & will contented to keep quiet. Has good
appetite & is since at night.

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ACE IN A BUSINESS IN MANCHE
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A STAIN AND KILLED HEAD

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HE TOOK TO THE GARDEN ALONE
NEXT THIS WAS GREATLY GIVEN

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HE SAID HE HAD SPENT
T AND ALSO BEING KILLED
OF REAL INSANITY

to Henry, Henry, the 4th

Albert Simpson

admitted January 20th 1885. Single. aged 33. Church of England.

First attack when he was twelve years.

He was formerly in business but has been unable

to do any work.

Confirms about his having many delusions
and says that he can change his form at will
and has sometimes all over the world in different
shapes. That he has been three times married.

His appearance: height 5' 4". Slight figure. Well shaped head.
Skin somewhat more. Brown hair & blue eyes.
Sagacious is not small but he appears absorbed in
some kind of thought. He is frank & has a good
pulse. Says he feels well but wants quiet.
He can converse cheerfully & pleasantly.
Has good appetite.

Does not make any remarks if his own record

CASE OF MR SIMPSON. BORN WITH HIS BROTHER AT BARN ON JAN 20 1852
MATERNAL AUNT INSANE. MATERNAL UNCLE'S DAUGHTER INSANE FOR A TIME
BOTH RECOVERED. PATIENT SINGLE, 33, SOBER & NOT GIVEN TO ANY EXCESS
AS A BOY SLOW IN LEARNING BUT GOOD AT GAMES, LEFT SCHOOL AT 15 & A
HALF, WENT TO PRIVATE SCHOOL THEN PLACED IN A BUSINESS IN MANCHESTER,
LEFT THERE WHEN THE OLD FIRM CHANGED. HAD SENT HOME TO ASSIST
FATHER AT FIRST TRIED TO GET EMPLOYMENT THEN TOOK TO LOOKING AFTER
HIS OLD FATHER, IN 1878 FATHER WENT DOWN STAIRS AFTER KILLING NEAR
THE PATIENT THIS WAS GREAT SHOCK
HE LIVED AT HOME STILL WITH HIS MOTHER, TILL AN ELDER BROTHER CAME
HE WAS BUSY IN HOME MANAGEMENT THEN HE TOOK TO THE GARDEN ALONE
OTHER GAVE THIS UP & READ A GREAT DEAL, NEXT THIS WAS GREATLY GIVEN
UP & HE BECAME TO GET WEAKER & WEAKER IN MIND.
IN 1882 HE TOLD HIS BROTHER THAT THEIR FATHER OFTEN TRIED
TO POISON HIM THAT HE DID NOT NOTICE THIS BECAUSE HE WAS MESSENGER
HIMSELF BY HIM HE SAID HE HAD HAD TO THROW MEAT SO INTO THE FIRE
BECAUSE HIS FATHER HAD SPRINKLED IT WITH POISON. MESSERISM CAUSED
THE TICHBORNE TRIAL - HE SAID - WAS SENT ALONE TO SEE A BROTHER IN
INDIA WHERE HE WAS LISTLESS & LULL, AFTER HE LEFT HIS BROTHER WAS
TOLD THAT THE PATIENT HAD SAID ALL SORTS OF ODD THINGS ABOUT
SEEING GHOSTS. ON ARRIVING IN ENGLAND HE COULD TELL LITTLE OR
NOTHING OF HIS TRAVELS & EXPERIENCES RESUME HIS LISTLESS LIFE
TILL ONE DAY HE TURNED ON HIS LOTTERY & TOLD THE HOUSE WAS
BUILT IN THE AIR ABOUT THAT TIME TALKED ABOUT THE VARIOUS
"SOUTH DOST" THAT EXISTED & SAID THERE WERE SOUTH DOSTS IN THE "TH"
& THAT THERE WAS A L. VANDERPOOL IN LONDON THAT THE BARK SHOULD
LIVE IN THE HIGH HOUSE & SHOULD BE THE COST OF THE ITSELF. HE
GAVE THE LOWER ANIMALS INTO TWO CLASSES THOSE WITH THOSE WITHOUT
SPIRITS & HE COULD DISTINGUISH BETWEEN THESE WHILE MANY OTHERS
COULD NOT THE ANIMALS EATEN WERE MORTS SOME ANIMALS LIKE THE
COWS WOULD LIE DOWN ON THE GRASS & GETTING UP IN THE MORNING WOULD
LEAVE THEIR MORT LYING ON THE GRASS & GETTING UP IN THE MORNING WOULD
TEARS IN THE SHANDEL TO PREVENT SPIRIT AND ALL BEING KILLED
OR BAINED DID NOT THINK THE CASE ONE OF REAL INSANITY

in answer to questions he always answers making
any statements to any one as if persons having
different forms so since then I was misinformed.
He talks more readily on the subject of changing
or decreasing height. but though he seemed with this
question he told me that "a change horse of heathen"
"or ill-used once should into a cal horse visibly."
He walks up & down in the garden with head down
apparently absorbed in thought. Says he wants for
nothing & will contented to keep quiet. Has good
appetite & is quiet at night.

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On Adams

- none hair & blue eyes.

Suprapine is not dull but he appears absorbed in
 great deal in thought. He is frank & has a built
 prob. - says he feels well but wants quiet.
 He can converse readily & pleasantly.
 Has good appetite.

Does not make any remarks of his own accord

Jan. 24th Dr. Simpson has been here and quiet
 He converses with us and answers questions
 very readily. Says he wants for nothing
 and makes no complaints. Says nothing of
 his ailments but thanks him for what he does.
 Walks out daily. Does not ask to go outside
 the grounds or make any requests.

Peace is quiet. Dr. Simpson sits smoking a pipe
 and he does not read much but appears taken
 up a great deal with his own thoughts.

26th Much the same very quiet & listless.
 There had several conversations with Dr. Simpson
 he strenuously avoids the subjects on which he is
 said to have delirious and sudden changes except
 in answer to questions. He seems having made
 any statements to any one as it seems having
 different forms he said that I was misinformed.
 He talked more readily on the subject of changing
 or decreasing height, but though he seemed with this
 question he told me that "scamper horse of health"
 "or illness and shrink into a cat horse really."
 He walks up & down in the garden with head down
 apparently absorbed in thought. Says he wants for
 nothing & with contented to keep quiet. Has good
 appetite & is quiet at night.

Albert Simpson

Feb. 8th It has been considered advisable not to talk much to Mr Simpson on the subject of his detention. He is pleasant in manner & calm. It seems to be intended and made no attempt to escape. Returns unemployed. Says that he reads the paper but did not know that a woman had shot Governor Poplar through the paper had several times on this subject.

18th I have tried to persuade Mr Simpson to take regular exercise but he generally makes excuses for not going out. He is very stout and piggy but will not tell me that he wants anything.

19th out walking today - general health good. Very quiet.

March 10th Mr Simpson is very quiet & contented apparently. There is no doubt that he wishes for anything. Seems much worried in thought as a rule but can talk cheerfully for a time. Has been promising to have some penmanship book sent but has not yet been. It is expected that he will attempt to escape. During a long conversation Mr Simpson showed much sympathy at being confined - saying that he had seen my notes. Said that he remained here quietly as he was weary but that if he wished he would make a single effort and not feared showing the anger of the people here who if one

created and not be restrained by me. Said that we had nearly had one day and that the police about would be put more than their power to move him at one end. He was saying that on the contrary the police force had been largely increased in London. He denied it saying that the population had greatly decreased. He threatened to emigrate and saying that he had the power to do so, also that he would give me hell tomorrow if he met me outside. He made no sensible or natural attempt to use any legal means to get his liberty. Said that he had no more sleep and advised me a little but at last showed himself to have had not any power.

21st Sometimes my coat remains under his room something

22nd much the same but has lately been out walking several times has been to New Prison & to Palace. made an attempt to escape.

April 10th Visited by Commissioner Sidney. Mr Simpson made no complaint of detention & again said that he is content to read.

May 12th Playing cricket both batting & bowling. Does not talk much outside in it but is evidently not in good health.

Spoke him about the length of his hair again & he refused to have it cut. Has been out walking several times.

August 10th Mr Simpson asked to see him & was received properly. Mr Simpson returned for his staying to more or much health remains good.

File 7. 83.

Arthur Richard Wilde

Arthur R. Wilde, 15th Nov. 21. Single. Theological Student - Church of E.
 1st Attack - This animal is said to have been coming
 on for a year - but common to the island - and has been
 there - visiting to Switzerland & is reported to have had
 a fight. He has been "seen" since, and was kept
 away from the Theological College in consequence.
 He has been seen many times and returned very soon
 in the night. He has been silent - dull & stupid
 with occasional very violent outbursts of energy
 which have represented violence. He wished to get
 out of doors but with no defined spirit. He is strongly
 susceptible of outside influences but will not admit it.
 During his struggles he has bitten his own arms, took up a
 knife on one occasion; and drank a bottle of blood
 which was brought to him which had been marked with
 he became so violent that he had to be removed -
 once to our hospital to be kept from & suffered much from
 hunger.

On admission about middle height - strongly built - powerful.
 Fair hair - well-shaped head - slight mandible.
 To altogether well developed for his age.
 Some few bruises & light scars on body - grazed -
 "longitudinal" marks & superficial scars - small
 distant - pale pink & orange complexion of

dull brown in head and inability to think but does
 not spend much proper and is dull & depressed
 with head in his hands -
 The lower part of the body is fine. Back arched
 remains very quiet for 3 or 4 days - but with sudden
 violence. He will promise to "see" something, then
 some dimness (light) and was ordered to get out of bed.
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He was one of the first to be seen, and he
 Nov. 16th a very good night with sleep.
 only one violent. appears lighter in color
 & appears more like a child than a man. He
 altogether a little improved. has eaten well.
 looks well relieved -

17th Another good night has further improvement
 and the bodily condition is much better.
 looks in a more hearty way & not very severely
 ended "for a state of absolute" and appears
 absolutely - bones relaxed - fine.

20th Silent and thoughtful & brooding. on being asked
 and asked to think what he was thinking of, he
 gave the impression that he was thinking of
 or rather had some sort of idea. He took a thick black
 weathering skin - but well but is inclined to be
 depressed on this point.
 his sleep is good. Some mutation of opinion of opinion.

A. R. Miller

- Nov. 22nd More cheerful and talkative and general health seems improved - Says that he wants to go home now & that he feels all right. His sleep well ever has been on the whole very quiet. Situation is representative of all things.
- 24th Improving decidedly in health - wishes to move out alone and asks for money. With this intention.
- 25th Rather worse today; is abstracted and will hardly answer questions. Tries to move about and escape. Says that he wants to go home and appears somewhat lost & confused.
- 29th Has been very violent for the last few days struggling & fighting to hurt himself & others. On the 26th attempted to hurt himself with a dinner fork. It has been agreed this week that he should be removed for greater security to the house where as there is much danger to his attempting to get through the window. His sleep fairly well. Remains of the week today - actual appearance uncertain.
- Dec. 1st Has sleep better and is much improved.
- 3rd Much more cheerful and bright, answers questions. To allow him to come over to play billiards today & seems to talk quite calmly in the game.

- Dec. 7th Trained by his father and mother. Effect was evidently bad.
- 10th Rather disturbed tonight. Somewhat nervous and calls across the hall but sleepless. Expression dull & sullen.
- Comes over to the house to play billiards & general health improved & open. Sleeps clean.
- 12th Has continued to go on quietly. At his own request has come over to the house and has been fairly cheerful and interested. The moodiness & sullen look is not so often seen and he possesses some insight. There is some respite from the mental state after getting dressed.
- 14th Again silent and dull. and during the night has been very violent and has made dangerous attack on his attendant keeping on the man whilst in his sleep & afterwards striking him. Is trying very hard and refuses to speak.
- Pale & expressionless face - R. open. (Post-mortem)
- 20th Similar night. Two attendants in the room he did not attack. Still some body reading. Appetite is poor. Is taken out walking daily. Father has been but does not seem to be here.
- 22nd Father again this morning & had to be held - otherwise his attitude & oftentimes very free and easy.

A R. Wille

Dec. 27th The treatment lasted some days and the patient was visited and pulled. He was for some days very dangerous towards the attendants and would hardly speak to any one saying "I must stop". He is now much quieter and speaks readily - a large emphysema has resulted in an abscess, which has been punctured & discharged. General health is fairly good. - expected discharge 7th.

Jan 5th 1885

The opium treatment had an excellent effect in clearing the lower bowels of a large mass with much relief of patient. Visited by his brother -

10th 1885 Middle better altogether, talks some freely and has written a very sensible letter to his brother.

He is altogether better than Thomas previously seen here and appears to be daily improving.

13th Intermittent tremors and small abscesses still and answers slowly but answers himself again to answer. Will not admit or say that he has been ill.

17th Transferred to Northern Hospital "relieved"

C. Buchanan, T. J. K.

Two afterwards by doctor and Mr. Bottom attempted to stay in attendance. In the morning became quite convalescent & in afternoon was discharged cured - (1885).

Dr. Pemberton

1884 Jan. Dr. Pemberton is in fine health - stout & able 15 or 16 years - he moves about slowly & his gait is very slow - has a good appetite & lives very regularly - going to bed and rising at early hours.

April 14th No change.

July 15. Dr. Pemberton is very well.

Nov. 1st Much the same.

Jan. 1885. There seems to be little report. Dr. Pemberton begins to show his age. He will answer readily when addressed by name but never speaks long.

June 17th Much as usual.

Nov. 17th No change.

1886 May 18th Has looked through the book very well; appetite continues to be good; is in pleasant at times but generally in poor health.

July 16th Much as usual.

Nov. 1st Has had a slight fit - was opposite to the microscope for a few moments. No fit is shown on paralytic.

Nov. 1st In usual health. hearty appetite - abundant sleep in room.

1887 Jan 18th No change to report.

April - the same.

July 31st Dr. Pemberton has again been seized with slight convulsive fit - it passed off rapidly & occurred in bed - later in the day he was up and about - was the same - returned in bed again.

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George Vivian (cont.)

Dec. 20th/84 The patient has made no very definite advance. Mr. Vivian is frequently seen by Dr. James Thompson. His liver pt. is continued. The patient's appearance is for the worse. He is thin and has a hectic flush and there is often a rise of temperature in the afternoon. He coughs & is disturbed at night. Mr. Vivian looks as still extremely dirty; he refuses his mother's presence & has saying that "the attendance was not for a smelly (sic)" He is washed twice a day.

We heard the news of his father's death apparently around Nov. 24th. Mr. Vivian has been kept in bed for a short time but he might rise and for the purpose of seeing the hotel, this has been done & there is no disease there and all Mr. Vivian's relations are still in the same place. Mr. Vivian now walks about 1.30 PM. & remains indoors. Mr. Vivian has visited him.

29th Has lately been examined by Dr. James Thompson who reports that the disease is making progress. Mr. Vivian has a hectic flush & looks very filthy. He is extremely dirty in his habits & requires much supervision.

Dec. 3rd Mr. Vivian comes down to bed and has good appetite. Takes a good deal of tea. His cough not marked. No cough, looks worse. Ordered a bottle of Iron & Quinine & Spirit of Chloroform. Obtains the cod liver oil.

Jan. 12th/85. Has been much the same. Does not seem at all strong and is shaky. Still fairly well and is quiet at night with little cough.

Visited today by Dr. Thompson. who reports that there is some advance of the disease.

Feb. 5th Has been better lately no febrile symptoms has been out walking. Visited from his mother.

18th Mrs. Vivian has been pretty well - some tendency to agitation of night - long when sleeping is in progress. He seems more ready to take proper precautions.

March 10th The symptoms have been less marked lately & there has been no rise of temperature. Dr. Thompson reports more favorably. Mr. Vivian is a little stronger. He has been somewhat with notice of the patient in being. He will understand what is about & talks about "having a jury of 12 good men & true" He also says "Mr. Bancroft, Mr. Augustus Harris & Mr. Stedman should be of the number. Told him that 24 hours necessary."

George Pirion

April 2nd Some rise of temperature & recurrence of cough

Explanations much of being kept in doors during a very cold east wind. 10 months and there are chronic symptoms

He runs abnormally and when turning round stops, shivers

18th Visited by Dr. James Thompson who reports that the whole of the right lung is affected. He noticed also the absence of the lower of both feet

22nd Not very well this morning. Complaints of "coughs"

During both visits before Dr. James Graham who visited Dr. Pirion -

Temp. usual - resp. 20 - but Pirion is weak and has then seems to be in immediate danger of life; though a sudden termination by rupture of blood vessel is not unlikely at any time

July 20th During the last few months Dr. Pirion has been better adapted to wear but appears remains poor. The cough remains but the acute symptoms are not present

August 17th Visited by Dr. James Thompson who reports fairly generally

October 14th Believes now stronger at times. He is more clearly -

Nov. 4th Dr. S. Thompson reports cough in left apex - but Pirion is in evidently weaker. He is (just) - little cough - appetite poor - reduced - but Pirion persists. By Dr. S. Thompson - the die -

Dec. 29th The cough seems much improved - and respiration

Dr. S. Pirion

Feb. 13th Dr. James Thompson sees Dr. Pirion -

March 20th Dr. James Thompson has seen Dr. Pirion lately and reports that the disease progresses rather rapidly

There is violent weakness now & the cough is troublesome & frequent

April 21st Dr. Pirion seems fairly strong. His appetite remains

very good - He has had an alteration in general

The disease of which plunged and there was a decided

thinning of fingers, but prompt treatment seemed

to arrest it & this he has regained his natural condition

Dr. Pirion continues to take Dr. Woodhouse daily & has

table beginning to keep much more to control the cough

May 12th Dr. Pirion is fairly good & today is not so well as cough

has been disappearing at night - He appears as much as

he has to take any care of himself - pulse quick & free

finches - tongue much pinker & redness - & action fine

And for Dr. James Thompson - kept Pirion in a room

15th Dr. James Thompson called & thought that it would be better

& kept Dr. Pirion in bed - The lung affection is in an acute

state - and the cough continues - Dr. Thompson's

Advised - but Pirion still cough - a restoration cough -

& today & off eventually -

Do keep Pirion in room -

Mr. George Tivian

Aug 18th He has been picking the last two days - the cough is not very troublesome, but the strength is failing and the dyspnoea is great - temperature raised - Dr. James Thompson visited him yesterday & his mother who is very anxious about him came last night, & they remained with him -

He can swallow fluids but is evidently drinking

17th Much weaker - The respirations are hurried & pulse quick - His mother and during the early part of the day was sensible - but not well for fluids - could only take fluids & is rapidly failing -

20th Dr. Tivian died at 8.30 AM. This morning in pleasant & calm weather

Examination - Pulmonary & general standing

C. Pemberton M.D.

Mr. Pemberton

Dec 15th Mr. Pemberton sleeps always attended by one woman but only one has been dressed today - his general health is fairly good - he coughs a little and he is very fat - There is often much distension of the abdomen relieved by purgatives - no albumen in urine -

18th Jan 18th The patient remains in bed today - no acute symptoms - belly much distended & tympanitic - no act. complaint of pain - bowels inactive - urine is passed in rather small quantities - acid - no albumen - There is apparently some anasarca the flanks are distended in rounded position - Heart sounds natural - ^{very slight} enlargement of heart - hepatic region - is kept in bed & kept warm - around - Saliva appears - with dysphagia & this often bit - as when fast - from & barley water -

17th Slept fairly well - two very copious motions - Saliva appears - can take food well - better & higher passages - respiration is deep - voice still hoarse -

18th Again loose & watery motion - little wind -

Remains in bed - cough is common to any position - a little easier when sitting - powder applied to throat -

20th 1/2 better decidedly expects fairly good - salt fish & pudding - the abdomen is softer & less distended - one motion has passed with urine - appears distressed - little relieved - urine acid in colour -

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Tarac Green

Nov. 24th /84. There is a general demeanour of reserve and suspicion but he is sometimes more talkative - after the visit of a medical gentleman who dined with Dr Duke; Dr Green told me that he did not believe that he was a doctor at all.

Dr Green goes out for a walk about 5 P.M. in the dark - appetite is generally very large.

29th Dr Green is today very suspicious of a gentleman now under Dr Duke's care who dines with them. Dr Green refused to believe that the gentleman was a medical man at all, which is known to be the case.

Dec. 1st Very silent and quiet. sometimes just - narrowly at dinner suddenly suspects him of some plausible connection with him.

20th Still quiet and dull & very suspicious and mysterious in manner. Slight discharge from ear has been noticed but treatment is very obstinately refused. Dr Green says "I will never get well; for that's why as well as I do so." If I ask him any question he always replies "Ah! that's it" or "What do you want to know for?"

Dec. 27th Is much more happy and cheerful.

Feb. 5th Is again dull and apathetic and makes no inquiries as to what is to be done for him; is apathetic

Feb. 13. Visited by his wife. Very gloomy & sullen after.

March 7th Some little trifling, of nervousness of speech.

Dr Green will allow of no treatment and says

"He knows what it is". Continues the use of the Himgath Water.

April 22nd Dr Green has been rather dull and sullen since

the visit of Dr Green and has complained to her of his ear.

Talked him about it but he says it was very suddenly

"I am all about it; and what causes it" but he would

not tell me what it was he refused to.

He is very suspicious; writes better letters to his wife she tells

me, but he goes to Hammer-smith to post them and

he says that Dr Duke has a key for the pillar box in

Chancery Lane Road & in conversation is almost, & repeats himself.

May 1st Has been a little more bright & talkative - writes a post

card to his wife; does not talk of her at all. Still continues

to eat enormously. Monday takes enough exercise but has

been up to Green Pond many times several times, when he

has been somewhat a little.

May 17th Dr Surge visited Dr Green who was very reserved & refused

any strong medicinal measures.

June 1st Very sullen & gloomy, barely speaks at meals.

July 14th Some cheerful treatment in summer.

Mr. Green

July 20th Several conversations lately. Mr. Green expressed a unwilling to believe that he was shortly to go for a change to the service - that rather & wife. Had not any else he would himself.

It is arranged by Mr. Green that within the time of a meeting when alone Mr. Green should accompany him & his little child travelling about. This plan and that is not practicable & should be modified.

A gentleman came today from Mr. Green with a view to taking the post; but he refused to accept it as only a student was taken also.

July 30th The arrangements are almost completed.

Mr. Green has given up all idea of travelling about & will remain in one place, probably Bremen.

Mr. Green seems to plan any more & always is somewhat easily getting out of window at last time.

Foot

August 5th I spoke to Mr. Green today about his approaching departure saying "I think you did not believe that the arrangements would be carried out" he was very angry saying either one "that I was searching for it. I was not" open to be very pleased at the prospect of going away. It is impossible to know what he does think about it but apparently he has some delusions on the subject & thinks there is some hidden purpose or plan.

Mr. Green

August 5. Mr. Green has gone & come for two months to Trieste & under the care of a medical man.

Mr. Green is with him.

Nov. 7th Mr. Green has been travelling about & different places.

It is reported as being no worse - impossible to please or satisfy - occasionally "abandoned & lost" vacant expression - have intended for last month from 25th inst. 25. Jan. 25th

Exchanged some being expected.

C. H. T. D. R.

Wyatt Barnard (cont.)

Dec. 20th 1884 - Has almost daily gone new places and one day says, that he means to be the architect for life" just now is somewhat unusually excited and noisy says that "he lives best & will be a soldier" and he therefore mumbles about in a stiff attitude and uses bad language so quiet at night and can control himself tells a good deal about women & his dislike to them & is altogether at his worst.

25th - James composed but is still full of the idea of being a soldier and marches and stamps about in a peculiar manner.

Feb. 16th - The idea of soldiering is still strong he marches and counter-marches about "in parade" he is now laughing and pleasant.

May 14th - Is more placid in manner - 9 months -

July 18th - Continues to go on well much more placid & pleasant.

Oct. 20th - Much the same occasionally more troublesome & noisy

Dec. 15th - Going on fairly well. A common cold gives trouble.

March 15th - Much the same - in good health.

May 31st - Moving from home & there long known to rather dangerous at times but generally well behaved & good temperance.

Wyatt Barnard

July 18th - Has been visited by Mr George Barnard & the Chaplain - much the same; noisy, at times troublesome -

talks very wildly & absurdly at times -

August 20th - Is particularly troublesome at times.

Sept. 25th - Mr Barnard has been kept in & not allowed

to move about in the garden as he has been

more than usually excited & troublesome -

Good treatment & persuasion seems of no avail with

him & he is at times dangerous. Today on being allowed

to be alone he began to talk in an unpleasant

manner & being opposed & my cousin is older he got up and ran at me with his knife - he was

unprovoked & seemed swearing & in a condition

of excitement; taking much to hold to reason.

I allowed to be watched & attended - to take meals alone & not to be allowed a knife.

Oct. 20th - Has been very queer & unlike himself for some time now.

Is at times noisy & sometimes more despondent

Does not seem able to employ himself in much work -

has taken a great dislike to the nurse attending - He takes his meals alone still; & he is to move from the house

Nov. 6th - Mr Barnard has been more cheerful lately but is still in a changeable condition. To amuse him he is given out some stories which he enjoys. He says at times that

Mr. Barnard

(cont.) He is paralytic on the right side a some small eccentricities of expression. That he is "hunchback" & immediately after his day there he makes up his mind that he may "see the through the glass". He is occasionally threatening in his language. He takes almost sleeping draughts but he is not now restless at night as he was some time ago.

20th Very variable. says that he is paralytic & that his stomach has been damaged & will have the account. The next moment is vigorously playing football - & is inclined to manœuvre against an order -

Dec. 17th There has been some improvement lately but he is still in a most unstable position.

18th going on better lately - occasional - & no violence

22nd Better - "hunchback" in the dining room with one lady & another tabled with good temper

March 14th So remarkably troublesome & is in a most turbulent temper

June 7th Mr. Barnard has many delusions & is most changeable. One time says he has gone paralytic & is dying & the next minute is running round laughing - his temper is very queer he threatens people often & is being taken to be put under restraint when he wants.

Today attacked the butler who tried to hand him from

striking him from the front.

July 29th Has been very violent for some days & is entirely "kept" under restraint -

August 21st Visited by Dr. Small - Dr. still brought & still

Sept. 10th Has been very strange in his manner showing delusions

is that he is Charles III. that the "Queen" is in the house

& has hallucinations of hearing - & very restless -

has been troubled with epistaxis & with doses of Morphia & b. potash -

Today attacked about 10.15 who was sitting at the piano striking him on the head - this he said was because she was "disturbing the music" -

Sept. 12th he believes today is Queen Anne's time of the Queen & says that he is Charles III. a special man is told off & has charge of him -

19th no improvement - Mr. Barnard is very troublesome & requires much attention. He is of "royal blood" he says, the rest is "William the Conqueror" he swears very much & talks to himself occasionally shrill -

Oct. 7th He has been weeping & seems Mr. Barnard from the top of the ground floor as he looks glass windows frequently. He has been much quieter & full of delusions - He threatens to attack people & is at times "dangerous to them" -

He seems just now a little more tranquil & composed.

File F. 99.

William Henry Wetherby

admitted Feb 2^d 1875. H. age 53. State of Indiana - Single - English

This is the first attack. There is history of head-aching

tendency to hypochondria & melancholy.

Mr Wetherby was educated at Oxford & at a British

hospital for the insane & epilepsy. He remained

long and not profited much but has during his life

studied very much. About six years ago he lost

his mental balance and for a short time went mad

and maniacal & was eventually sent to Broadmoor.

He was afterwards suffering from melancholia with

marked tendency to diabetes. After three years he

came home again and lived in the care of his sister

with an attendant. The diabetes was at times

very marked and the melancholia continued in

a very fixed & determined refusal to form and

delusions of poison and of having committed

many sins. He thought that he had murdered

many people and that he was to be punished

for exhibiting great restlessness and suffering from

insomnia and has been fed constantly by the

stomach pump -

There has been much difficulty about the locks

and my obstinate investigation necessitating

on several occasions the relief by mechanical means

on a campaign about mixed feelings: actually connected with

hotter cheeks & sunken eyes. Marked fully.

Hair turning grey. Suffering from anorexia & emaciation.

Had practically lost sight of right eye. Obscurity.

Heard particularly long & harsh.

Meeting others. Heart somewhat natural - pulse weak

Skin dry & yellow - tongue fairly good & moist

Mind

He speaks in a thin shrill voice very slowly

saying "not to be hurt" saying "Oh some it hurt"

he, pray don't. He can however answer questions

quite sensibly; but is fearful & timid.

Said "he could not swallow. That his throat was

too small. That he never slept. He said also

that he was very wicked & would not respond

to prayer. He had taken no food but self

like a milk which had been administered by means

of the stomach pump. I was able to persuade

him to take a good meal at 7 o'clock and

of strong soup with Brand's essence. Consisted of

beef & pudding. He went to bed quietly afterwards

4th

Has continued to get well. Rather restless night.

Delusions as to being "hurt".

Visited by his sisters who thought him very much better.

W. H. McCarthy

Feb. 5th a better night some hours sleep.

This morning looks stronger.

There has been a slight action of the bowels
previously reported none to move between & some
the patient was also well in bed.

He continues to eat well but complains of being
made to do so he does not now require much
preparing however. Ordered a plentiful draught.

10th going on well. sleeps fairly & has continued to
eat. Bowels have been relieved a little.

Has been advised to use oil.

Sister has again visited him. He is full of friends.

has even commenced a little and affectionately asks
after his friends & relatives.

12th Bowels have been relieved by olive oil some.

continues to eat well and gets stronger.

Many delirious such as that "he is the killed man."

Says "don't say anything more."

asked after his friends.

19th Tired by his exertions.

To stronger man has frequently been out of doors.

Constitution of the bowels somewhat deranged.

ordered *Emulsion of Olive Oil* 300.

R. Roche, Vallauris, 40 X 100

Time taken 70 min. 31

Time taken 30 min. 31

Time taken 30 min. 31

Time taken 30 min. 31

March 21st Has been going on well. and gains in
strength. Has been visited by St. Wilks &
by his sister.

April 2nd at times weak & for some minutes conversed sensibly.

To become full of delirious about his food &c. Recently

says "he is the killed man" will be his till the night" &

says "that the horse will fall upon" seeing a man

watering the flowers in the garden, he said "look at

that man he is just going to see water but I see that

it is necessary". Sleeps fairly well & gains in strength.

15th much the same. complains of being to eat. but his hands

very much. with a great number of letters in my mind. writing

May 1st Visited by his sister. somewhat better.

Very little. but his hands are much better.

May 15th Still looks very thin. says "I am much better"

more of water oil asked a little.

Ordered 40 min. 1/2 bottle wine at 10 min. St. Mervin's daily

June 1st Since 10th began to eat. complains of being

to take the oil. 80 min. perpetuated on him.

gives at night as usual. the bottle weighs 10/10

July 15th Has been going on pretty well. continues complaining.

The hopes of being taken home. is gaining weight slowly.

Bowels acting with the use of St. Mervin's.

continued the dose & he looks well.

August 3rd Advised by Dr. Mervin. says "I am much better"

W. H. Wetherby

Sept. 5th Wetherby is gaining weight slowly but is in poor health. He is generally complaining & seems always inclined to be depressed. Sometimes recedes for a time & becomes nicely but evidently wishes to show himself & he very bad. If visitors come true him here often much distressed, fears to be unable to walk. goes on his knees to them begging to be taken away as he is badly ill. Indeed has been ill - 9 days well.

Nov. 2nd Visited by Dr. Portington of Thimbleton

9th At times more sensible but continually asks "What nothing better to him". Bites his nails continually, & bit through a pair of thick gloves which were worn on in a few minutes. Very complaining

Dec. 14th The mania has increased lately but under treatment with Bromide of Potassium has been kept under. Anxious to get out of bed now.

Dec. 31st Visited by his sister - a little more composed -

no order to talk a little more again

Feb. 16th Is a little stronger & less restless. is continually bothering & worrying for different things. sleeps better.

It is much more willing to drink some of any liquid.

Visited today by Mrs. Stuck

March 22nd No particular change to report: is usually very complaining. general health fairly good.

W. H. Wetherby

April 12th He received the news of his sister's death without showing much concern. It has been decided by his friends to give him a change and he is going at his own request to Dr. Stoddell's. He is disappointed having wished to be sent home.

Dr. Stoddell's name - name of Dr. Stoddell -

C. M. M. M. M. M.

Capt. C. V. Trotter (continued)

Feb. 22nd 1895.

He has been fairly well lately and has been unusually free from fits. Has put on flesh lately & has increased strength. The liver seems to agree.

He has had several visitors.

On Saturday 27th Feb. was visited by Mr. Paulson, the Mining Office. Capt. Trotter said he had had a slight fit.

Mr. H. Trotter called later & the patient was then conscious and knew his brother.

19th Much the same but has not had any fits lately. Sleeping most dull in the morning.

When awake, as he often is, he has delirious thoughts. When alone he attempts to talk & mutter.

He then utters words & fruits of previous words and is almost entirely incoherent.

20th Yesterday was visiting his sister who at this very particular request took him out for a walk. Capt. Trotter had a fit this morning early & remains in bed. I was not at home but these ladies were shown the danger of leaving him out, and left it on their own responsibility.

Feb. 24th Still very confused since last attack refuses to get up and dress. pupils dilated. D. line active freely.

March 10th Visit of his sister Mary.

March 24th Mr. Trotter walked in today - one walking stick.

Mr. Trotter had called earlier but this visit was completely forgotten by Capt. Trotter in a few minutes.

April 11th Two separate fits this morning. At the instant of 2 hours. At 11 am. was sleeping heavily. Very little if any preliminary signs of this attack. He was bright & lively the previous day.

April 21st Pretty well today was talking with me for some time.

22nd This morning awoke but went out in the garden.

Was attracted by a fire whistling in a garden and fell & bruised his head - rolled in door. Half an hour afterwards

and 1/2 has been pretty well for some time. fit on 20th

Today had a fit at 9 am. & seemed recovered, he took his breakfast & rose & lay up. He almost at once had another fit. At 5 PM. was sensible. pupils dilated - but sleep for 4 hours. On admission of pain in region of heart.

August 5th Has been pretty well lately but today had two fits, one at 11 am. The other 3.30. Left side extended.

27th Fairly well the night. Sleeping easily this evening.

28th Has remained completely from this evening.

Sept. 14th Has been fairly well lately & fits.

Capt. Dutten

Nov. 11th Capt. Dutten and wife during the early part of the morning.

John heard his heart stop - Rest of the day was very dreary.

Very pretty appearance of face noticed. Brother in bed.

Dec. 4th Had a fit this morning at 10¹⁵ AM. Was very soon after
losing his heart.

6th Another fit today at 8⁴⁵ AM.

15th Going on much the same as usual - no return of the fits.

Jan. 14th A fit this morning at 12:30 rapidly recovered from -

Jan 30th A fit today

Feb. 7th A fit this morning - had been unusually some days.

8th Today is much better again - not walking in the garden.

March 18th Persists by his wife when he moves.

22nd Another fit yesterday & was reported to me by sister afterwards.

April 12th Has been out walking daily lately.

May 12th A fit today when some pains came on. Rapid recovery.

June 9th Another seizure this morning.

Has been fairly well - walking daily in the garden.

14th A fit today at 5⁴⁵ AM.

July 16th In a fit fell & bruised his eye he was not hurt.

Has been excited during several weeks but seems much
improved.

Aug. 31st Has been fairly well lately.

Oct. 21. Much as usual.

Capt. Dutten

Nov. 6th Has not been particularly - so well & happy - sometimes he
is uneasy - Has written a number of letters & has been
since - passed a week in his study the other day.

His power of observation seems deteriorating.

Dec. 22nd For the last month the business & other things have been
left off - expenses have been pretty large - Capt. Dutten
was free from fits about 10 days - but was several times
very & restless with delirium - he has lately had several fits
one falling out of his chair -

1887

Jan. 31st To move the same but seems dull & heavy at times
& is disposed to move in the morning frequently looking
in bed all day if allowed. Is certainly ~~not~~ nervous
usually can hardly answer a simple question nor
indeed himself and sometimes what is written -
Is troubled by tremors & experiences at times

Feb. 28th Some days has been brighter than usual -

advised for him to follow 31. twice daily.

May 6th Has returned to the House of Lords.

July 16th Has fits again - tremors in my short time.

Stomach all to himself & articulates very badly.

Sept. 8th Fits again today - but much recovered from -
seems a good deal settled & tries to explain something
has in his mind lately.

21st This repetition.

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Mr. Dorse's (continued)

Feb. 14th Mr. Dorse is fairly well but shows signs of failing health - not quite so stout and times very irritable - does not walk so strongly as of old - appetite good - profuse & much - dirty -

March 21st Has not been so well for some days - appetite not good - no history of fit. Very irritable, & generally very well & cheerful. some nervousness over his condition & "interesting" but he is continually irritating himself. Blood is recommended & some salt water. Fine weather - so bathed every day.

25th Very much better - is out walking.

April 18th Tames very much from day to day is constantly reaching the last stage.

June 18th Frequently very irritable & noisy - has had a slight paralytic seizure. Left arm & leg affected & joints pain. Takes food all right.

July 16th Last attack has passed off. Seems better.

20th Very variable - at times truly mad, at others dull and silent. Takes food well. limbs & bladder acting.

30th Has been in bed for several days very now & then.

August 12th Mr. Dorse is a little stronger - is out today in the garden.

November 16th No change to report - health somewhat weaker.

Dec. 30th Mr. Dorse is eating & drinking well - has had one fit.

Mr. Dorse's

March 22nd Much as usual in good health for his actual condition. Shows that is some to him & is at times able to converse a little - walks pretty strongly but with stopping first.

April 12th Has been out daily lately.

May 27th Much as usual.

July 18th There is little to report, general health fairly good.

24th Visited by his brother Mr. Cook.

October 15th In very poor health - has had a while but this is well again.

1887. There is perhaps some more apparent mental weakness.

Jan 5th Rather feeble the last few days. No hope is seen.

31st Condition seems a good deal better - is better, is now up.

There has been out of course.

Feb. 28th Very variable - changes from day to day.

May 24th No change to report.

July 29th There is some failure in the health although the weakness can walk fairly strongly. He varies almost every day alternating between depression & hilarity - sleeps rather badly - takes food well - breathes fairly & appears not very well. Wife writes him today and not to require her.

Oct. 26th Much the same - has been moved to a room.

Nov. 29th Has been mostly stronger again & has destroyed some bad clothes.

Dec. 15th Going on as usual - appetite somewhat better.

28th Towards the end of the year but some rising & some interruption but remains the same.

H. E. M. 2000.

1888. Jan 24th he seems in more often rising at night & remains
by himself sometimes - otherwise no change. Well, fairly well.

April 30th he seems always sick in the general sitting room he is
seldom rising & enjoys walking out in fine weather.

June 7th he seems over of clover now. fair health. good appetite
rather dingy - looks.

Sept 7th for me very much the same but is not so often dirty. Very
changeable in temper but generally good tempered. Much
at of doors, some days walking about & though, at times
singing & rising, at other very quiet & at home. Some
health 100% fine.

Dec. 20th no much change to report. in fair health altogether.

1889. April 3rd he seems still his strength wonderfully well.

There has been some trouble about the bladder & his hips
have some spasms. This was, relieved they say, by drawing
off the water by catheter night & morning & it is now
perfectly fresh & easy for him to sit. He was out walking
today in the garden & moving along very steadily.

June 1st the bladder difficulty still exists but by the occasional use
of the catheter the urine has always been of a more healthy
character. his mass of flesh considerably - looks thin -
also has lost strength somewhat but walks very well now
a stepping first though, on level ground. This morning fell
over the headboard & injured his forehead & abdomen in the room.

Dec. 1st 89.

George Bernard

1888 Jan. 14th Is in normal health - little sleep & unemployed

Does not look much - good appetite however is slight.

March 16th much the same troubled by his mother.

June 25th Mr. Bernard is very well. much out of doors &
employs himself more.

Sept. 20th no change to report has been for a change.

Dec 7th Mr. Bernard was at Chesham for a fortnight.

in Sept. when and him good. he is very stout.

his weight is now 80. 14. 12. 4. - height. 5. 10. 2

1889. March 30th Mr. Bernard is very fairly well but very stout.

He walks a good deal daily. Will not play indoor games.

Plays the piano a good deal at times - very quiet.

June 14th very fairly well - stoutness remains a little.

Sept. 5th Mr. Bernard is well in health & has taken much
exercise lately but is very large.

Nov. 11th no change to report - somewhat better.

1890. March 15th his fair health is not so stout as he has been.

but is not doing much for himself.

June 5th Mr. Bernard is in fair health - looks much thinner & is
at times very variable both & now some language - has habit
of going frequently to the W.C. but then seems to be no more for him.

Plays cricket & the game & reads & good deal.

Sept. 14th no change to report. C. B. Duke. C. B. Bernard's father.

Dec. 18th no change in fair health - weight 127.0.

Dec. 1st 200

John Larkin 1874

Arrived July 31st 1875. Age 50. married. Southern portion of North
Canada where he has carried on the business of a Furrier & Trapper.
Has several daughters - has been travelling for some time & has
previously been in England.

Has usually had poor health till about 4 years ago.

Always very temperate never drinks wine.

During the last eight years has become changed in manner.

To suspicious & unstable - Rages & exhibits delusions.

Of suspicion concerning his relatives and others since they
tried to injure him by poison etc. became very jealous of his
wife & began a rebellion & threatened to kill her. His previous
affection for his daughter changed to dislike.

He has on several occasions used bad language of the
worst description before his daughters, a thing entirely
contrary to his usual habits.

H. B. I had a long conversation with Mr. Lark at his special desire about
Saturday May, August 1st. He is an excellent illustration of monomania as
he became fairly rational on every thing but one or two points; on
these he obstinately insisted, and to a dangerous degree. He told me
that he came to England with a young medical man the son of
a very worthy physician, whom he knew in Canada, that he could
shoot this man whenever he could find him, for having seduced his
(Mr. Lark's) wife, and for attempting to poison him, he did not believe
that that young doctor had gone back, he thought him to be still in the

neighborhood, and continuing his efforts to murder him by poison, he had had
administered to him three bottles of "root & hog" & the last bottle, a quantity, possibly
of lactic acid and other poisons.

He had told his young daughter, aged about sixteen, all about her mother
and she was keeping a close watch, but the suspicions continued to
be made and kept. The mother was fainter in both ways than she could
get hold of on one occasion when he had been absent for three
weeks. Mr. Lark had so many loves, that she could not stand
upright, and was obliged to move about on her hands and feet
like a dog. I made some remark which wounded him.

On Sunday evening, I came to bed and asked for a private conversation
with him about half an hour. He told me the same story as to
the young doctor, he added, however, that his wife was nearly an
accomplice in the poisoning, and he had found a mysterious powder
in her wardrobe, which he wished to have analysed. The powder
under a lens was sandy white, probably sand or other kind of wood.

H. B. - used for a purpose, or against brother.

August 1st. Mr. Lark has been going on steadily. He complains of
his head not being well, but there seems no reason in this.
He talks much about the vengeance of his delusions and goes
into all details without the slightest hesitation, saying
me who will listen to him. Was treated by his brother &
others in law.

Sept 14th. Found the same full of delusions as showing his previous
& letters of his wife's writings & transcriptions.

Mr. Look

Sept. 29th Mr. Look had the same as usual, but the other finding him a little unwell, Dr. Duke with his own hand gave him an opiuming draught. This he took with steady courage but the next morning a delirium had developed itself that Dr. Duke had poisoned him & "intended his train" He threatened to murder Dr. Duke & with this wife & then after saying he would take no medicine again unless in this house.

He threatened at different times to murder his wife, & his son & also Dr. Duke.

He seems well but complains of his head. Dr. Proctor has been to see him & named him. Mr. Brown says he has been to see him.

Oct. 4th Mr. Look very angry and quarrelsome. His delirium that the head waiter poisoned him with a cup of coffee - was very threatening and abusive but after some time calmed down.

Oct. 10th Today was visited by Commissioner in evening who gave him a long private interview.

26th Mr. Look very much disturbed by the delirium that he is being "drugged" by Dr. Duke. He gave another patient five shillings to get some medicine made up for him at the chemist's & to send it to him for him.

Mr. Look's mother has been to see Dr. Duke.

Nov. 4th Mr. Look has not been very well for several days. He has been visited by a brother & his wife who have come back to Canada. Mr. Look is dull & sleeping & has lost appetite. He says he is "drugged" & is intensely suspicious of everyone about him. Says that he is sure there is a plot to kill him & that he is a plot of his brothers.

Mr. Look

Nov. 25th He has apparently regained his strength and shaken off his delirium. His delusions are very strongly expressed & he is full of animosities against everyone about him & threats of vengeance. Says he knows he was sent to lay his hands on "Honor Hall" that he means to poison him & to kill him. Also that if he dies there will be others who will hurt him. "His other" that "Dr. Duke is the blackest hearted scoundrel on God's earth". On being told that he had not brought it

machines & that his own mother was his life miserable, he gets quieter, & reason with him. He tells me an angel woke him in the night & said "Hail for your life!"

He is suspicious & unwilling to be comforted or amused.

He is now as before he is feeling better.

Nov. 26th Since we have seen him before & he tells you that the story of a man about "the poisoning" especially threatening the action of murder. He has been & remains in good health.

Jan. 20th Mr. Look is in fairly good health & has a good appetite but is inclined to quarrel but has not lately been very abusive.

He packed a little box & addressed it to his wife this morning & was found to contain a letter to his daughter & 5 small apples. Mr. Look told the Head Attendant that this box contained something.

Mr. Look

Sept. 29th Mr. Look read the mail as usual, but the other finding him a little unwell, Dr. Duke with his own hand gave him an effleurage along the spine. This he took with a ready courage but the next morning a delirium had developed itself. Thus Dr. Duke had poisoned him & "intoxicated his brain". He threatened to murder Dr. Duke & with this wife & then after saying he would take no medicine given to him in this house.

He threatened to kill

& attack Dr. Duke -

He seems well but

has to see him & etc.

Oct. 4th Mr. Look very angry & has had several persons threatening with abuse.

Oct. 10th Today was treated by

a long period between

26th Mr. Look very much disturbed by the delusion that he is being "killed" by Dr. Duke. He gave another patient five shillings to get some medicine made up for him at the chemist's & to send a telegram for him.

Mr. Look threatened to shoot Dr. Duke

Nov. 9th Mr. Look has not been very well for several days. He has been visited by a brother & his wife who have come back to Canada. Mr. Look is dull & sleeping & has lost appetite. He says he is "drugged" & is intensely suspicious of everyone about him. Says that he is sure there is a murder conspiracy with others & is a plot of his brothers.

Mr. Look

Nov. 20th He has apparently regained his strength and shaken off his delirium. His delusions are very strongly expressed & he is full of accusations against everyone about him & threats of vengeance. Says he "thinks he was sent to lay his hands on 'honor Hall'". That he means to poison him & etc. He also says that if he dies there will be others who will have to "die also". That "Dr. Duke is the blackest-hearted scoundrel on God's earth". On being told that he had not business to make such unfounded accusations & that his own conduct suspicious tend to make his life miserable, he gets quiet, but it is impossible to reason with him. He tells me that the voice of God or an angel woke him in the night saying out "Fly for your life! Fly for your life!"

Dec. 20th Very quiet as a rule - suspicious & unwilling to associate with anyone or accept presents or amusement. In better health & disposition.

28th If asked a simple question as to how he is feeling he always says "Worse and worse as ever I was before" & tells you the whole story or more about "the poisoning" & especially threatening the sister in London. He is rational & seems in good health.

Jan. 20th Mr. Look is in fairly good health & has a good appetite but is inclined to grumble but has not lately been very abusive.

He packed a little box & addressed it to his wife this was opened by me - found it contained a letter to his daughter & 5 small apples. Mr. Look told the Head Attendant that this box contained poisoning.

T. 97

Colonel George Garnet Dume

Admiral Sept. 21st 1885. Age 57 married 5 children - 16. England
Colonel in War: late Captain & Lieutenant. Formerly practised
as architect and is now Regent in Birmingham at Bradford.
Is worth of 8000 pounds estate and married the lady of
large fortune. No previous attacks; no tendency
highly of insanity. Sudden growing attack is said to be
just weeks as this time the death of his wife seems to be
The sum of £20000 being left to his wife subject to a yearly
pension which will be divided in two when so that he has
some in it he paid to him & to the wife. He showed much
anxiety and fell into deep depression. There were some
indications of suicidal intention.

on admission. Fine athletic stately figure young for his age.
Sensuous temperament. Good health. No special symptoms.
Fresh complexion. General health fresh some indications
of gout. Perhaps also some indications of general paralysis.
His present ailments are that he is entirely convinced that his
wife's children will be turned out of the house, that he is financially
bankrupt & must give himself up to the police. That he is utterly
discouraged by having appropriated trust funds.
He will not. now require for necessary expenses. although £10,000
is now at his disposal at the Bank.

Sept. 22 He slept peacefully all night being calmed by
his previous suspicious restlessness. During the day he
was frequently much excited, repeated his delusions freely.
In the evening he dined with Dr. D. & Dr. D. his children
[The doctor] who thought him perfectly sane.

Sept. 23rd I am told that he has dined yesterday with Dr. D.
On one occasion I met him and found him apparently
rational. His delusions during the daytime are as before.
Sept. 25th Found Col. Dume sitting up & down writing
his hands. saying he did not know what to do. He
He was it certainly rational & could talk sensibly of
his troubles but would not listen to reason at all. Perceived
that he was insane & distressed. Said that if he was allowed
to do so he would immediately go off to join the army & write
up everything & ask off all further expenses that any
minds & second things were getting worse. That nothing could
help him. All this was said in a tone of conviction & an
aspect of great anxiety. He wrote several letters regarding
his supposed appointments in the army.
He has a sum of money in his pocket which he gave up to
Dr. D. but which was returned to him by his wife. £100

Frederick Tynbee

admitted August 15th 1875. He was 20 years of age. Resides

Wash. was a patient here some years ago.

Has generally had poor health.

Has been for some months in a very strange condition
has lately has become violent & touchsome at times.
disturbing his friends in the night; wandering about armed
with pistols, using threats. has been maniacal at times
& has been restrained at home & lately has had two attendants
constantly with him. has refused food & taken his meals
in the most irregular manner, has not attempted suicide.
Expressed much fear of maniacs.

on examination tall. strongly built.

18th Still refusing food. has not yet begun eating -
was given some butter & put there. He has apparently
was fed by stomach tube with small amounts of beef tea
Dr. King has visited him -
Two attendants sitting up all night with him.

Aug 27th Quite night - speaking easily but refuses
to eat & says nothing can be done for him.
Sept. 1st he has all day - Feels upon his feet off to
and takes full meal of meat & pudding.
Slept at night - two attendants sat up.

18th Not doing well today but has passed a bad night
with much restlessness. Sept. 18th S. P.

Have taken some tea & had some good effect -
19th Again refusing food except fruit which he takes
readily. Very restless at times using foul language.
Dramatic; but violent is ineffective & he refuses to take

20th More tranquil. Taking food better.

21st Rumbling incessantly on religious subjects -

22nd Still & drowsy - taking food somewhat well.

24th Not working today. Has taken food better & fruit.
Dr. King has visited him several times this morning
the case.

Sept. 10th Has been improving a little. gets up daily & walks
very slowly, despondent & taciturn. Sometimes speaks in
slow tone to himself. Is completely without power left.

Sleeps fairly well. Is impulsive & inclined to escape.

30th Is a little better; gets up daily & has a cold bath. walks
for some hours; is stronger; talks a little better. Is a little
more cheerful but still shows little better.

Frederic Torguelee

Dec. 2nd More natural in manner - The mother attributes
last week left him - he is in better health - 11. 12. 13. only
12th Has been better but today has a relapse - hallucinations
of hearing have returned - he complains of pain in the head
which is relieved by 12.

13th Better today - visited by Dr. Bingham

Nov. 6th Dr. Torguelee does not make much improvement. He hears
voices & is often very much & really sometimes the violent
hiring noise & filthy language. At other times he is more
sociable & pleasant - plays with his 9 reads - but very hesitantly
& general health is fairly poor. Is getting stronger.

11th More natural - Dr. Bingham called & saw him but Torguelee was
after his relations - still has hallucinations of hearing.

29th Has been better for a few days - looks much better, refuses
all medicines. Emma gave him much relief.

30th Has steadily refused all food for two days in spite of
all persuasion - Was full with stomach full at
5 PM today. did not resist very much.

Dec. 1st With most food & much well - seems better. Is open.
attended concert - refused supper -

2nd They make more talkative this morning; asked me to take him
for a walk - we went out together in the garden but he would
not go into the road. He answered questions pretty readily
although there he heard "voices" - later at home

F. Torguelee

refused to eat anything saying in a whisper "I don't want
anything but tomorrow. I eat it up for him & eventually
persuaded him to take a good meal which I feel sure he would
not otherwise have done - he evidently is staying "hallucinating
voices."

Dec 9th Has improved much in the last few days - looks
more healthy & cheerful - has given up many of his
hills books & does not apparently suffer from hallucinations.

Dec. 23rd Thirsted home by his sister's brother, when he received
quietly - did not talk much to him, but asked to be allowed
to walk out of the front door - Is a good deal improved
altogether. I have tried to get him to write home but
he will not get to do so.

30th Has been rather inclined to give up eating for 24 hrs. but
today takes food again - he looks much better than my little
& seems to be getting on well.

Jan. 4th Little improvement lately. is however at times more cheerful
by is angry at being detained saying he is well. Will not write to
or see his brother. (A new attempt.)

Feb 15th Has been ill & nervous and poor for some days. looks at
night - he has been detained masturbating & holding to make for strength
but does not look well - much constipation has been noticed.

16th Better today & answers a little more cheerfully.

F. Doyle

- March 19th There is some little improvement but the delirious state remains - still unemployed & refuses to answer.
- April 10th At times communicative but generally dull & disinclined to talk much - health fairly good - does not see his friends - does not see the bad place with us and took some interest in it - Has also been out walking lately with his attendance in the winter school.
- 31st Has seen his brother & also a friend (Mr. Brown) does not talk much to them; appears uneasy and very quiet but can converse freely & easily. Has no energy and makes no attempt to employ himself or play any game.
- May 10th A good deal brighter & in good health; takes better interest as usual by his mother & by Mr. Brown the latter lady and him.
- 29th Has certainly been brighter & more sensible lately - Has talked quietly with his mother's wife who has been here. Does not seem much inclined to go out though he has been repeatedly asked to do so, and does not like to go out.
- June 10th Is going on fairly well - visited frequently by his friends - goes out walking.
- 19th Feels nearly as well again - is still inclined to converse when he does so - speaks in all artificial & forced way, is inclined to quarrel with anyone - has very bad language at times - a slight bluish tinge.

F. Doyle

- 22nd Thrilled by his mother's illness and another lady.
- Very peculiar and strange in manner using a few words. Treatment will not be talked of - nonsense. Told me in their presence "that he would knock me from heaven to hell."
- Nowing & asking & taking his hat off & thrusting it round.
- Continues his bad language & his delirious state is clearly visible.
- 24th Very strange in his manner - still unemployed - cannot be induced to take an interest in anything at all least or write - being bad language at times.
- July 6th Has been a little more natural in manner at times but is going delirious and takes very much interest in his mother. It was arranged that he should go on board to meet his mother & an attendant; but when Dr. Jones' son and a lady, a lady friend was substituted for the mother at the last moment - on board for one month.

Dr. Jones' son "Relieved"

P. H. Brownson, M.D.

- When on board he was left alone at the station & at other times was in charge. He returned to his mother's house & was reported to Dr. Jones & company. The party who had been with him returned. Dr. Jones did not appear & was removed to another place.
- It was actually arranged with his friends that a brother or sister should accompany him & the attendant.

Col. Garnett Bone -

Feb. 22 Has been doing very nicely with S. T. & Co. and has controlled himself during the evening fairly well. His delirious as Whiting, cannot imagine to see that he is really refusing to take treatment but has taken some necessary operations.

10th Victim by Communion in evening; was more collected & calm in manner than usual. Told them that he had misapprehended their words & mentioned a particular case -

Was worse than when this evening. Very restless.

12th Bad night today very restless. At dinner was quiet & preoccupied but answered questions. Said was suddenly "I must change my clothes" under the impression that he was to be executed. Wearing up & down restlessly. Refused to accept of assistance was again particularly nervous & instructive to all great care & discretion -

13th This morning Col. Bone is very morose - saying that he is utterly useless and has broken the bond "that his daughter will be turned out into the street and murdered & ravished" that he is the greatest criminal of the day. Col. Bone has been very restless all night. He gave S. T. & Co. twenty one pounds which was the sum of his daughter. He was ordered to take twenty minutes of Remembrance & Reflection; then repeated at 4 PM.

Col. Garnett Bone

14th 19th Very restless today. Thomas being become much excited and almost frantic. Throwing himself about, groaning & saying no more "he could not get his boots". There was in reality only little agitation. The chest filled well, no difficulty. He had eaten well & had appeared in his usual health.

There was much & pleasant yawning. There was apparently some action of the Pneumogastric nerve during this distress. He was sent to bed - After this, however, he lay in bed.

15th Very fine night. Is better this morning complains of a feeling of constriction in chest which is relieved on the yawning action.

20th Has been a little better but is restless & full of delirious

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Col. James Orme

Nov. 25th He has been full of delusions lately. There has been much difficulty in getting him to take food. He says that his "stomach" does not digest food. The delusion that his children were to be turned into the stone & marble has again appeared. Col. Orme recognizes their photographs. "This day or there they should not be taken by these fellows" he has now got his teeth properly mended & fitted by Mr. Cartwright, but he thinks it is all wrong. That the teeth "won't do to masticate with" &c. Still complains of inability to breathe but this delusion is not now so marked as the physical sensations are weaker.

Dec. 1st Col. Orme is very restless. Walking up & down the room saying "I don't know what it is" He will give no satisfactory account of his imaginary troubles nor say what it is that worries him. He sleeps pretty well - wakes strongly but has lost flesh. He will not wear the artificial teeth and is induced with great difficulty to eat at all.

Dec. 11th Is extremely restless. This morning suddenly struck his forehead with his fist on his bed and falling back Col. Orme struck his head against a projection on the wall receiving a severe concussion. This soon stopped bleeding & requiring no dressing.

Is talking better but is very despondent.

13th The object would be to have him completely treated. Col. Orme is in a very despondent state of mind. No arguments have any effect.

28th A return of the spasmodic pain in chest was complained of last night. Col. Orme is in a very low and despondent condition. Will not occupy himself in any way or talk of anything but his troubles. So thin & has thin pointed lips. Fairly poor nights - eats pretty well now.

Jan. 21st Col. Orme is a little better though much despondent. He can converse now, but is still able to be properly treated.

Feb. 6. Slightly better - conversing a little. Taking food better. I return today to see Dr. G. L.

March 20th Going on well. Physically is stronger in eating better.

April 5th Col. Orme is still improving, and though despondent and inclined to say that he will never get well. He is more natural in his manner. He has several times been to London with Dr. G. L. On Saturday he came with us to a house overlooking the river to see the Ministry of Agriculture & appeared a good deal interested.

His appetite is much improved & he employs himself more.

21st Sometimes it improves then physically & mentally.

May 18th Has lately made no progress has developed the old delusions again. His position is painful "primary pain" "his name for better" Reason that he has begun to refuse food very much saying that "he is very sorry, he cannot eat" "is pumped up." Bowels become weak - cannot pass water. The same old delusion & the bowels are represented properly. To a poor dear despondent & completely weakened.

Col. Garnett Orme

May 10th Has been much depressed at times. Refuses to let
any one see him and writes thus to me
"He is put in a chair & left with a spoon sometimes."
The men dining in the mess also well - sleep well.

17. Fined by the Commissioner of the

29th A little stronger physically, but mentally not improved

and seems more depressed - goes to bed looking

June 22nd Col. Orme is much depressed & in low health.

is advised to take medicine carefully / but does not.

July 4th Is better again but very thin, & apathetic & indifferent

July 18th Col. Orme receives the news of having gained a
prize of money & being named as the best of a long
series of money with apparent indifference - he is however
really a little more natural in manner & has signed
a paper on business connected with the War Office
without any hesitation - he has been playing billiards

29th Has been unable to move his teeth & his appearance
is much altered thereby -

Aug. 18th To know what will enable him to move depressed, he goes
to town privately, & is seen by Dr. John G. in consultation with
Dr. J. G. To my thin & anemic. To write apparently, however
is too poor

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Sept. 10th Is apparently again being fresh - is more natural &
wrote for - and with Dr. G. as night -

Col. Garnett Orme

August 28th Since the 25th Col. Orme has had several attacks of

character - appeared to be induced by taking food.

he was treated by Dr. J. G. with Opium & small quantities of
& his diet was carefully regulated. He seemed however, to
lose flesh & strength rapidly. The motions today & were blood
high colored. He is also troubled by piles which are large
external ones & which bleed a little at times.

He is very depressed & does not wish to take food. Says that
when he takes food through him at once. Says that he
wants to die. To keep to his room & does not move.

Course of food & medicines prescribed. Orme is now in a
state of high fever & is very ill. (By Dr. J. G. & Dr. J. G.)

20th Is not much better - diarrhoea stops - eats pretty well but
refuses to be obliged to do so - took half the Orme's food
for lunch & succeeded. A little more B. & S. Complaints of throat.
Rheumatism has not been much better since 9. 10. 11.

Sept. 2nd Very much stronger again is up & able to walk
well again. Is taking food pretty well now. The diarrhoea
has ceased. The piles are relieved by treatment.

Recently Col. Orme is troubled & perhaps by depression -

Oct. 18th Col. Orme after being better for some days is again
very depressed & uncommunicable. He declares that he
is ruined and again strong, he writes, & packs about the room
very strong disinclination to take food. Is again being fresh -
A communication received from his lawyer has been the effect of

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M^r Albert Simpson

Nov. 1st Visited twice by his brother who he conversed with pleasantly.

It has been necessary to place attention to cut her S. i
hair & to bath him & to change his underclothes, all which
things he is quite careless about. General health poor.

9th Today Dr. Simpson played a game of billiards with me.
Tutted awfully & was not content at all.

§ 9.² Has been a little more variable playing behavior with me
stalking without response. But only on general subjects.

Dec. 31st Visited by his younger brother soon he received notice -
Anderson heard of the death of a brother in Texas, after
an accident, without showing any concern - He said he
was natural in nature. Strongest not inclined to concern
in all questions.

Feb. 15th They reach the same state of mental
general health very fine.

April 18th Mr. Vempson is in fine health. he daily goes out - his
 tongue has not as yet been induced to go further -
 He lets his hair grow very long but intends to having
 it cut when necessary - It is necessary to change his
 linen for him & to visit on personal cleanliness -

15th - Mr Simpson has been married to dine at the dining room.
He behaved very well. Talking to them a little; after the dinner
played a game of pool -

W. Simpson

April 20th He has continued to hunt and drink at the house and made no objection whatever -

Last night he had dinner as usual & retired in usual
health and spirits. After dinner he left to go to work.

his room in the cottage and having let his fire was seen
to rise above in a garden seat. Soon after it was found
that he was sleeping and had got into a wall in the middle

He was nervous for, for a long time has had violently some
away off the premises. The police was at once communicable
with - his intention of escaping was not anticipated, he
had not previously given any hint of his wish to go but
on the contrary had always said that he would remain
here and always seemed comfortable & contented.

his penes are telegraphed but one, and enter to the
same two penes the office of the Commissioner.

April 21st the news having been obtained; this morning and afternoon, was
published in the papers.

at 11 PM. After in the day he was heard of as being in the house of
his friend at Long Dr.

says Mr. Simpson was sent for & returned in time for
 dinner. He was surprised to find out well under way
 says he will not sleep in a bed - two blankets says sufficient
 either will be very warm as being a woolen blanket -
 two extra blankets & pillows & a pair of slippers.

Dr. Simpson

June 14th He has had a new suit of clothes made for him
as were those when the old ones were removed.
He has been quite quiet - passing contented times &
all meals & behavior well has seldom talked.

July 16th Much the same, very quiet & not inclined to talk.
He does not wish to get out much but is frequently
mouth to work.

Oct. 1 Visited by his brother & sister brother; he received them very
sweetly & nicely - mentioned several deliriums & showed that
he lives in a world of deliriums. Said "he was glad to see them"
"that it was lucky that they should come here today; as he had
himself only arrived here a few days before."

Dec. 10th So much more possible has been noticed. Play with
billiards - still not broken & plays his tennis on the 15th of Dec.

Jan 10th Has been out walking lately since he recovered to go.

Feb. 20th Much the same condition - present for long walks.

May 30th Not much change - answers a little at times -

Is now walking out regularly in fine weather.

July 26th Visited by his brother & sister.

Sept. 18th Washington is in fine health - he daily walks out - he is
does not answer his answers when addressed - when alone
in hand to laugh & talk himself - plays billiards & whist.

Sept. 28th Transferred to private room & Dr. Chapman "Rehired"

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Dr. Pennington

March 1890 Has been fairly well has not been out much as the weather
is still very unfavorable.

June 7th Dr. Pennington is stronger he sits out of doors a good deal now
& has a room on the ground floor - he is very kind - takes good care
of his patients.

Sept. 26th Has been fairly well lately but requires much care.

The hands are repeated - considerable enlargement of
abdomen has not diminished or time - appetite good
person rather frail.

Dec. 27th Dr. Chapman "Rehired"

1890. Jan 29. Dr. Pennington has improved.

April 3rd Dr. Pennington has lately been a person affected of double
hemiparesis. It was magnificently treated with platinum insulation
in uniform temperature & this would remain. He was
completely cured & has now quite recovered. Sits up now
but sleeps in the one room - looks somewhat pulled down
& aged but is now in no danger.

Further help by Dr. Pennington (a doctor in law) but since that
time has been; Dr. Pennington has now been to see him.

July 6th Is going on very well - sits out of doors & goes in & out.

Oct. 24th Is in fine health - goes in & out & is bright.

1890. Jan 14th Pennington is decidedly failing a little - of weight appears
less, very well still.

May 21st An attack of impetigo has given some trouble but is now cured.

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Rev^d A. G. Greenfell

Jan. 18th - Mr Greenfell has been treated carefully but no symptoms have come under notice. The bowels were allowed to act after four days but no effect was found in the motion or in succeeding ones - He has been very depressed & excited, moaning & crying falling on his knees &c. He has many delusions and frequently says that "he is going to be hanged" "shipped to death by the attendants" "put into a deep dungeon under the prison" "that we all hate & despise him & wish to kill him for his blasphemies &c." He was moved to a room on the ground floor for safety & has been carefully watched night & day - his health has been fairly good & he has usually slept pretty well & eaten well.

Jan 20th - Moved today to his old room upstairs in the house. He is a little more tranquil but full of delusions says that he was poisoned in his last room by the demons under his bed. Told me today that somebody puffs bad smelling air into the ~~door~~ sitting room to make believe that he himself stinks. and this morning called my attention to it saying it was being done at the moment.

has been visited by his brother.

27th - Much the same has been unstable & complaining - Says that a tooth aches which is apparently sound was allowed to go to the dentist as he complained of having it aching for him to come. On the way home attracted and struck

his attention several violent blows on the face.

he appeared much calmer afterwards.

Feb. 1st - Very depressed & full of delusions. That he is like Helen & Helena &c. etc. & only. Has been noisy at night.

8th - Visited today by his wife who would have been seeing him. He is worse for the visit almost the same turns a murmur that by my orders "he had been obliged to eat human excrement" "the delusion" - he sits collecting in a chair screaming.

15th - Has been refused to refuse food under the delusion that it was "human excrement" after that his bowels were rotten - on being shown the stomach pump however he has eaten very well. Very depressed groaning & crying he seems to be killed.

March 22nd - Has improved a little lately being become able to converse in a more natural tone - but is much depressed and under delusions is at times violent & noisy yesterday there is however no trouble now about the food. An epidemic delirium came tonight he is now talking a little better.

April 9th - Is going on pretty well and is acting naturally.

much content is expressed upon the attendants.

May 29th - After many previous plans more natural & human - better now.

31st - Getting on; today came to lunch & conversed quite pleasantly - June 9th - going on well improving.

Rev. A. S. Greenfell.

June 20th Visited by his wife - is a good deal depressed & inclined to moan & whine. His health is improved lately.

July 10th An amuse when he likes to irritate himself. Has been visited by his son - He often bleeds from the stomach & says that he is going to "hell" morning & evening.

24th Had the same common property.

August 15th - Very little change; but Greenfell is quite sensible at times; at meals generally; afterwards is despondent saying "he will go to hell &c."

Sept. 17th - No particular change. Has seen his son several times.

October 10th - Very visited by his wife. But Greenfell was quite sensible on all questions of business, and seemed glad to see her. He said however "that he must perish" that he was hopelessly wicked & must go to hell" that he had sinned for 70 years & would never quite well when not talking of himself - said he "must die shortly" & a few minutes afterwards was asking after his life insurance policies & talking in the most sensible & philosophical way.

Nov. 22nd - Has been visited by a cousin.

He is still unable to abstain; prefers to be alone.

He reads and employs himself much.

Dec. 2nd - Very little improvement. - Visited by his wife.

25th - Has been more sensible & at times perfectly sensible in conversation, but declines again. Visited yesterday by his wife & son.

Rev. A. S. Greenfell.

Jan. 5th Visited by his wife.

Feb. 20th - To Greenfell reply, himself more reads a good deal - visited by his son & wife.

April 4th - There is no further improvement at Greenfell.

He continues exceedingly well & always over his meals, he then says that he is "going to the sick" & cannot go out. This is a sad state of affairs for I have had him taken out in the garden & he has been so vomiting. He still has some occasions not being "amused" & "a devil" &c. but reads nearly all day & is getting stronger. He eats heartily & well.

June 1st - Says he prefers to be left alone - if one visits he will not be able to leave properly - has a determination that another patient is always pursuing at home.

8th Visited by his wife & son.

August 2nd - About the same. 10th - Did not sleep by himself, he seemed to come.

Colonel Tucker from page 2.

Dec 15th Has been going on pretty well lately & has not been so dirty in habits - he has curled up on the sofa or bed most of the day & will not speak - a pork pie is kept up (purchased by some wine) he is visited last thing at night & attendance can see him through paper door. His appetite is fairly good & an extra addition to his food is now generally eaten though formerly refused - He looks well especially during 2nd day & though very thin this Colonel seems in fairly good health - He always strongly resists the attendance on the occasion of the weekly bath & punishes himself to the point of muscular strength -

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Feb. 20th Col. Tucker has not lost appetite & has in some ways improved a good deal - his walking & sitting -

June 7th no great change - considerable loss of flesh - his appetite is good - he gets out of doors a good deal -

Sept. 7th Is much the same - Out of doors in a chair when possible -

Dec. 20th Visited by his nephew - much the same as usual -

My friend & old - he is still inclined to resist as usual - some better & rapid -

1889. March 30th Has gone through the winter well - but is very thin -

though his appetite is good - rather drier in habit again -

June 11th no change of condition at present -

Colonel Tucker -

Nov. 11th His health is well maintained including the advanced age of the patient. He eats & sleeps well - seldom goes out of doors - Is much & less active after a good deal - better from well -

1890. Jan 4 - Much in usual condition -

March 31st seems to feel more fresh - he has good

things the winter season lasting well as usual - Resists operation & engine in his rooms -

June 5th Colonel Tucker is in fairly health - his habits are maintained - but he more frequently gets out -

C. H. Duke

Sept. 14th no great change - is in fair health but not so strong - has been looking a little better to the summer - C. H. Duke

Nov. 19th no change - some what dirty in habits again -

1891. Jan 14th not any marked loss of strength - but he appears

to need my little money & sleep a great deal -

April 10th very much the same - is quiet & sometimes speaks - C. H. Duke

July 20th though very feeble Col. Tucker seems in fair health - he sits daily

in the hall room or on the garden - appetite is fairly good - He looks at papers & pictures & seems content but is more amiable - C. H. Duke

Dec 20th sitting fairly well - seems strong but is dry thin & frail - C. H. Duke

Dec. 24th going on fairly well - very feeble but sitting well - C. H. Duke

Mr. John Cook

- March 10th Mrs. Cook came to see her husband with the two girls. He received her very kindly and they have a very interesting which was amiable & quiet - Mr. Cook has often been threatening and chronic lately his delirium as strong as ever about being poisoned & Druggist - and is highly suspicious.
- April 18th Very quarrelsome and angry at times when he thinks he is injured or provoked - but is at times pleasant & talks more quietly.
- May 27th Visited by his wife & two friends. He seemed then well but in a short time became a good deal excited & talked indignantly of his delirium.
- June 16th Mr. Cook having used more violent threatening language to me just before lunch I asked him to take his medicine in his own room. He has done so ever since & refused to return to the table.
- 22nd He has now become quite civil to me but has not yet taken his place at the table. They find of talking to the attendants on the most familiar terms.
- July 16th Has been out walking & driving lately; has seen his wife - seems a little better and has not yet continually complain of his head nor seems so anxious to tell the same stories over & over again of his suspicions of murder - when he

Mr. Cook.

- told the companions in dining at their last visit that he was poisoned by Dr. Redcliffe - appears in very fair health.
- 24th Still better & good tempered - goes about when he likes on "parade" some the premises.
- August 20th Mr. Cook in some respects is better. He takes an interest now in those about him & talks a good deal better than patients. The other day he asked to see Dr. Redcliffe and was of course told that he should be allowed to go up & see him whenever he had an opportunity with Dr. R. Dr. Cook refused to make any appointment saying he knew Dr. R. was in town &c.
- Sept. 1st Mr. Cook has resumed his former position lately very well & cheerfully has been out with the horse & cart &c. &c. &c. much more rational & pleasant & seems to forget his delirium.
- Sept. 6th His friends have again seen him.
- Oct. 22nd Goes on quietly, the delirium are less noticeable & he is generally cheerful & willing to answer. Dr. Redcliffe has been to see him. If the slightest bit put out of temper however the delirium reappears. He is still suspicious and ready to take offence. He is not free much now of the pains in the head.
- Nov. 3rd On leave to Bath till Dec. 5th Discharged & Released Dec. 6th
C. Hutchinson, M.D.

Hogwart Barnard

Nov. 29th Has been much excited & makes no attempt to control himself - has had an accident sleeping in the room with him today - he has admitted that he has been masturbating - having done all that I could to get him to give up this practice. Shows some disorder only with shiver but - the pain is present of B. collected.

Dec 15th The old sponge bottle appears & he very much but B. Barnard is still stronger & wild - saying no night frequently - especially good.

20th He has now again been placed at B. Barnard last night but still wild behavior well.

1888.

Feb 28th Mr. Barnard has missed much in last 2 months but on these points is better & much civil & pleasant in his manner.

June 7th I gave heart - temper very uncertain; was rather long ago.

Sept. 7th His physical condition has then, talks much of same such seldom says anything sensible. I called in his room & trying to see him. Occasionally saying all this but tractable on the whole. Temper very uncertain.

Sept 21st Has had a bad cold and has been kept in bed the last two days, but is up again looking apparently much better. Is on the whole better tempered, but talks incoherently, and himself and his agent.

Dec 5th No material change. C. M. D. K.

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Hogwart Barnard

Oct. 18th Is better - has been playing football & about has willingly assisted in picking up leaves -

1889. Jan 14th Going on better just now but is occasionally noisy & abusive -

April 3rd Very uncertain, but on the whole better in general health is better & is getting stronger.

July 14th No great improvement -

Sept. 5th In general is quite better - speaks much.

Nov. 15th Doing well. Very stupid & full of delusions but is more tractable & answers a little - plays football -

1890. Feb 5th No particular change in general condition which changes a good deal - but generally very much improved & inclined to talk to himself - saying delusions -

May 15th Not any change in general health - mostly now no great improvement - C. M. D. K.

August 14th No particular change in more tractable but is changeable a full of queer habits - some several mentioned & has been for a month or so of the same.

Nov. 19th Has been very lately sweeping leaves & is very abusive and angry if interrupted in any way & is heard to say a good deal to himself - delusions from watching & managing - C. M. D. K.

Dec. 18th More tractable - Sept. 29. 1891.

Feb. 20th Talks much to himself - answers to myself himself.

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Dr. Samuel Swendsen, Oregon -

arrived June 9th 1886. Born Aug. 27. 1838.

Church of England - formerly of Scotland, San Carlos.

His first attack & he described it as lasting 5 months.

In appearance - physical signs - grey hair & beard - complexion tanned
by sun - looks very well & agitated - restless & nervous
continually walking up & down clenching his fists saying
"Damn! I know you, you devil. I am here & he murdered me
killing it himself. Existing in a senseless way - saying he
has no bones & that he is poisoned & his lungs & organs are
destroyed -
He is in reduced health - when they say I shall be something
disagreeable - I am dying - is rather than I am a good deal
braver.

He began by steadily refusing to go down & by struggling at
the door - finally took down & fell - was released a
warm bath & sent to bed quietly - Refused all medicine -

June 10th To move towards a window, rather in pain before him
but in my restless pacing the room & struggling with
any one at the door - Refused to properly after others -
Was given some things which he took - the book
was reported to be open - took from under all day but
had no power - refused to move at night & refused to
sleep he said -

11th Some hours sleep - looks freely moved - still in
the same restless way - pacing the room -
took from under - was out in the garden for some
hours - is continually saying "There he is poisoned" &
speaking "Damn you devil" to the & "Damn you, Harry"
knows all this is done for him & is particularly
& at times speaks brutally - about the killing of the
& "damn".

12th is unusually calm - having slept well - some sleep
in the corner & faint voice - lips cold - perfect white naturally.

14th is still very restless and means - take from well
will not take medicine but refuses any attempt - to do so -
Demanding any possible change of scene -

21st his previous mood on account of his life by being so irregularly
into his night sleep - he says he has never been so tired in the
room who promises him - when promises are altered & another
man engaged at last of him he is angry -

H. J. Ashworth

1807. Jan. 31st The human patella previously mentioned asking
 influence in human last. is of fine texture. but as yet
 does not seem to be in a state to take any considerable
 part in the work of the system.

Feb. 4th The patient was held down by one arm in the presence of
 the surgeon. I opened the tumor containing a large quantity
 of thin pus. The discharge being stopped
 will not last the day of coming in the.

Feb. 8th Again the tumor has fallen & has again been evacuated.

7th The tumor more inflamed. The patient feeling exposed &
 lying very weak. I put in a drainage tube & put the
 tumor up in a rack & pin it open. - 8th 10th 11th

8th The patient is somewhat in bed by means of shells -
 The tumor from the constant irritation & discharge is
 in a state of inflammation. This red & swollen - just all over
 the skin has been kept on a

11th He has been kept in bed since the day & has been very quiet
 He is better 15th & 16th & has several times avoided himself
 of one of these opportunities but he is frequently well.

The evolution of the tumor is greatly improved by the use of
 the tumor. 18th The tumor has increased - in his hand nearly -

Do. 20th The tumor has increased - in his hand nearly -

Jan. 25th The tumor has increased - in his hand nearly -
 & sometimes & daily -

H. J. Ashworth

Sept. 7th He is just now a little more amiable but somewhat
 occasionally shows his teeth at you & it is impossible
 to trust him - he is very dirty in his habits & requires
 constant attention.

Nov. 3rd He is as usual - but generally more civil though
 he has broken several pieces of glass -

Dec. 15th Continued & violent this morning taking three or four
 hours - has had a good many hours out of doors lately
 & this always seems useful -

1818.

Feb. 27th The tumor made many efforts to improve this patient's condition
 & has tried to induce him to read & write etc. He is at times
 more amiable & tranquil in manner but is generally very
 unmanageable. He has been able to sit in one of the chairs
 sitting down for some hours daily & has in this manner
 made some progress & he is constantly observing his habits & has
 while destroying his clothing by means of his teeth & claws.

June 7th Some little improvement in appearance & health - is much over
 of doors has in my day constantly dipping into his hands in the mouth
 sometimes using as signs he has not been so violent -
 Has been found benefited by Deposition -

August 27th He is at times a little more amiable in habits -
 November 15th The patient's condition is improved -

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Mr Herbert Freeman

1896 Jan 14th I have not seen anything to report lately -

although Herbert has been in the work out - almost daily. His appetite is good & he is content.

May 15th There have again been some colds coming; one on the knee was troublesome for some days. He has been around some & swimming again. He frequently visits by his mother & sister - to quite children; on a late point but a week ago was returned, attending & studying his attendance; in a full white dress he has been seen in that on the face by falling on a couple of days. He was instead thought himself - the mother was surprised into.

July 10th Mr Freeman very well & cheerful - takes long walks.

July 27th Visited by his mother.

Sept. 2nd - seems in good health - continues to be cheerful.

Oct. 13th Visited by his mother Mrs H. S. Freeman.

Jan. 1897. Her health seemed worse from his sister.

Do in good health & very cheerful.

March 6th - seems as usual - daily walks out.

June 15th There is not much to report in good health - much visits of friends.

Sept. 10th Mr Freeman has become calmer & more - he has not

rather out of hand and has become too much for his present attendance where he has on several occasions attended. He is very much interested in the young men is appointed.

Mr H. Freeman

Oct. 5th Mr Freeman continues to be somewhat ill-temper although the attendance once or twice a week.

They have no warning of his intention & can give no reason & say that he even will wait for any office. His general health is poor, he is restless during the day & has a good man in his room at night. It is not seen in indulgence in evil habits.

Nov. 3rd - Some change in disposition -

has a new attitude of spirit.

3rd Visited by his mother.

25th Has been kept indoors lately on account of cough.

Examination of chest revealed no signs of consolidation.

Last few days has remained his mother's room where he has been possible - though sometimes has been possible.

Mr Freeman has not been out since on one occasion.

Dec. 15th going on well - no violence - cough has not been troublesome.

Dec. 20th Has present yesterday at the hospital.

1897.

Jan. 19th In very poor health - cheerful - has a slight cough.

April 30th Very well & strong, daily walking out.

June 7th Patiently well & cheerful.

July 7th Excellent - healthy. Visited by his mother & sister.

July 30th He is very full for 3 weeks "inland" which he enjoyed.

Oct. 15th Very poor health - requires some medical attention.

Wm. H. Freeman

1889. Jan. 14th So going on well - in fine bodily health & free from
colds -

April 3rd Wm. Freeman is in his usual health, has been free from
coughs of various kinds - walks out daily - what he did to
Karl's case - So getting rather stout -

July 11th Very fine good health - Visited by his friends
& his own father - and daily walks very well -

October 21st Very fine good health - Freeman has
changed his winter condition - has been to the
sea side for some weeks -

1890. Jan. 6th In fine health - no great change to report -

March 30th Wm. Freeman has been fine good health
during the winter. Slight cough & cold -
and very well & walking out daily - He saw the boat
race from our house on the Mall -

June 5th Very fine health - Visited by his mother - good
daily - has been with temporary when not at home or abroad
any one for some time - good appetite -

Sept. 18th Has been again violently coughing his stomach. This
morning has been in bed where the coughing has been one
at all, is difficult to find out - he can give no account
of the cough saying "Been a bad boy! What do you say?"
General health fairly good -

1891

Wm. H. Freeman

Dec. 10th Is more tranquil - has a new wound - also gets the well
water him - fine health - C. H. D. M.

1891. March 14th Going on well & quietly - has had a slight cough
but this is of no consequence - lungs still unaffected - C. H. D. M.

June 28th Wm. Freeman is now very well - has been with temporary
& easily managed; seems to have good appetite for several
general health good in fact - C. H. D. M.

June 14th Very fine health - no material change - C. H. D. M.

September 24th Much in same condition - C. H. D. M.

Nov. 18th Slight 10-2 - C. H. D. M.

1892 Jan. 14th Fine general health - changeable in temper - C. H. D. M.

April 14th In good health - has had a cold & a slight attack
which was slight - has quite recovered & has been at
the boat race - a few days ago made an entirely
improved attack on certain part of the garden,
going close up to him & throwing a portion of a garden table
into his face & causing slight but no fracture - This was
done unintentionally but Wm. Freeman had no animosity
at all against the patient & he was not angry with the
time nor had he threatened anyone - C. H. D. M.

July 18th The change to report - general health very fine - C. H. D. M.

Oct. 12th Wm. Freeman is well & free from cold - materially no change -

Is unusually quiet in temper - C. H. D. M.

Augustus Sturges

Jan 10th 1875. Mr Sturges is in fine health but his habits are very bad. He remains in bed till a late hour & then not go to bed till very late. He is extremely curious & in his habits - rather prone to drink & smoke. Late in evening & will drink very largely if permitted.

June 16th Mr Sturges change to report.

Oct 11th Mr Sturges has had poor health but is very strong. He is visited by his mother & father. When he returns in a few days. His rooms are better about him a accumulation of rubbish.

June 4th 1876. Continually afraid of what will happen still. is never now from anything but - perhaps of himself which he imagines to be liberal.

April 18th Much as usual. General health fairly good. He has tried to improve his habits of late evening & there frequently pointed out to him how he endangers his health by so doing.

June 4th Not much improvement. The attendance is not uniformly trying to improve Mr Sturges for good. His habits are still very extraordinary. He takes an enormous meal or evening which is usually about 3 P.M. His usual bedtime about his health continually sending for me to see some little phlegm flows on his head - which from rheumatism.

July 24th He has lately been visited by his mother whom he receives well as usual.

Oct 13th Mr Sturges has again visited him. He has been persuaded to get out of his own room while they are being done up. He shows great weakness of mind. is frequently the most absurd & silly. His bad habits of evening late getting up & morning still continue, though they should be checked by the attendance. In some other respects his habits have become more reasonable.

15th Mr Sturges again called & stayed some hours.

Dec 2nd Mr Sturges has continued of smoking at night. He is always complaining of some slight nervous ailment & is frequently asked me to operate on his head for the removal of small nodes the source of something. He has been up & under the bed for days.

April 9th Mr Sturges has been doing much better & is in better health. Very nervous at times. He is frequently one of those who before 2 P.M. being disturbed before 11 A.M.

July 20th So going on well & is getting up earlier & is certainly in better health. Still very weak & nervous.

Oct 6th 20 in fine health - mind very weak though he can converse well as usual. Thinks that he has diseases & sends for me for the most absurdly trivial things asking for medical interference.

Augustus Sturges

Oct. 25th Has lately been somewhat dull & a little depressed; has had visit from his brother & brother just lately. General health is not good in consequence of the irregularity of his mode of life which I am trying to improve. He is not so easy to persuade him to do anything but he has already given up taking a large quantity of cold wine which he is in the habit of taking at about 12 o'clock. He substitutes portwine.

He cannot hold any longer but forgets about slipping his fingers & scratching his head &c till about 1 o'clock he then takes 2 or 3 times to sleep & then awakes his room ready for breakfast till after 3 o'clock. Wine still in wine - complexion rather & expression is more depressed than usual.

Nov. 3rd Mr. Sturges has got better than ever & has not improved much in general health - but says he was some time since told 5. 11. 1847. saying he was informed that it was impossible for his sake to permit such irregularities & thus he must conform to proper rules & take his meals & his rest at ordinary hours. His attendance has been changed, with a view to carrying out this plan. Mr. Sturges made our obligations & promised it as well as was reasonable, saying "that he knew well that it was for his own interest to do so."

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Herbert Stanley Brownlow

Admitted July 29, 1841. Unmarried. Had been under treatment here six years ago. Since then did not return to Dr. Stokes for slight deviations as to his health and for general weakness & thereby enabled to attend to his business.

In the 26th of July, Mr. Brownlow went to stay with his ^{brother} at Sunday near London on the 28th he presented himself in attendance there, and requested Dr. Stokes to take him to Christchurch he had been away. He said from his brother. Mr. Stanley complained of great pain in the region of the heart, a feeling of suffocation. There was nothing more than a slight oppression to become for this. Dr. Stokes sent him back to his brother, and the next day, the Brother came up to London, he stayed before him for some time, and Mr. Brownlow went down to Christchurch. He had come to London alone he was all day in Pall Mall Street, unguarded, and calling out, as he pleased, he dined with Dr. Stokes several times. He kept up his letters to his friends and patients.

July 30. There was a cricket match in the neighbourhood some of the patients were there with a son of Dr. Stokes. Mr. Brownlow among them. He returned to his room. Going out again to the match, he left it to his brother to the Doctor, as expected some days there, and then went down to his brother's house, since he had written a very long letter of apology, saying inter alia that he could not sleep in a strange bed. He stated as Escaped.

William Henry Sandoy.

Admitted August 26th 1886. Chief S. aged 46. married & child

Now living in Oregon - He has been for the last
two months in a cottage near the town of his former
in charge of J. C. Duke. There he has been daily.

He has always worked very hard at the Bank, sitting up at
night &. He says that he has undertaken numerous tasks for
his friends & has very responsibilities.

He generally had good health but has since been doing
has had moderate quantity of food - His body had in
history. has been rapidly & temporarily.

or finally history of insanity.

attention of man in long case. from above

which body formerly was shy & reserved, became
talkative & boastful - made violent attack on his
wife of whom he was very fond, & was extremely violent
towards his wife in the garden &.

After he was sent to this cottage he was very troublesome
using various attempts to escape - writing very rubbish

inattention. Tall spare man. flat chest not muscular.

has been very - appearance of renewed health -
gray color of skin - pupils opaque. Pulse quick
his manner is pleasant & friendly but at times he
is very violent of he is thinner at all.

He talks much more readily & is extremely

Murmure in his going through food as is natural
to when going of the skin that he might
short than. Very extensive language -

Appetite large. inclined to be dull & sleepy.

has become more content & cheerful, always says
he is well. His speech is difficult in pronouncing some
words & frequently stutters them together.

Much sleepiness - no actual paralysis of limbs.

Says he has seen a mile in a second &.

Since since 1887. he has been

Sept. 2nd has been going on fairly well, stay indoors &

walking at times. Talks slowly & seems to

Appetite very good as usual. Has been very restless
at night lately & has been ordered chloral & bromide of Pot.

Sept. 6th Sleeping better again. Thengas discontinued

Oct. 5th There is evident weakness. Dr. Sandoy is sleeping better

at night but is drowsy during the day. His appetite
is poor & he is more nervous. Mental condition is as before

He has delusion that he will receive his release from the
dark many times; The pupils are very frequently unequal

Oct. 15th Now - after he looks and without like a little restless, but

otherwise in usual condition - he seems to get more and more
for some better time & more to look healthy, at one of these.

Dr. J. H. Sandy.

1886. 52. Duke was sent for & found him in strong convulsion with an epileptiform seizure. Dr. Duke remained some time and applied some remedies but Dr. Sandy did not regain consciousness & passed quietly some 6 A.M. on this day.
Death being thus due to general paralysis and to the epileptiform attack & effusion on the brain.

C. Ingham Duke

Augustine's Langdale.

1889. March 30th. In usual health - very busy with his many artistic occupations - contented & happy. Sometimes says he is going to marry & settle down when his illuminations are done.

June 1st. Very fine, well & as usual as usual.

Sept. 5th. Has been a month at the penicillin in good health.

Nov. 12th. Very fine health - goes on with the illuminations.

Dec. 14th. No change to report.

1890. March 31st. No change - Has been somewhat unwell.

during the winter at our treatment &c.

June 1st. Has been well - very cheerful & pleasant.

June 5th. In very good health.

Sept 6. Exchange to report. In good health and hard at work painting & mounting pictures &c. Has had a fortnight at Letchworth H^l & has been improved.

T. Ingham Duke

Dec. 10th. Fine health - well occupied & cheerful. C. Ingham

1891. June 14th. Very fine health - active & kind. C. Ingham

Sept 20. Exchange. In good health. C. Ingham

July 20th. Very well has been for 6 weeks at Letchworth House

where he has worked with diligence & taken photographs.

He is cheerful & bright & rather plump. C. Ingham

Some being to visit his brother & children.

Nov. 15. In very fine health - Exchange. C. Ingham

Dec. 30th. Exchange - going on well. C. Ingham

Col. Sumner Bone

Jan 14th has been a little better lately. has been out driving several times, has been to see "Olympia" the circus at Reading the 4th & 5th came in all the evening. Has signed two or three papers of no particular importance today.

He is now treated to coffee with sweetened milk & his pill. He now takes "Dietary" Syrup.

Jan 10th Long and weather has kept him indoors today.

The books are acting more regularly on changes in weather condition but is occasionally brighter.

11th Bone has come downstairs has promised to make an effort to walk to Thron 1/6 the gloomy summer. Will not walk home today for faint & there is a slight pain in weight.

Feb. 12th has been several times lately, at times brighter, says D. H.

20th Higher improvement in spirits has been talking at dinner has been out walking more than has gone further than usual. He talks more interested in things going on.

Continues to take "Dietary" Syrup & "Dietary" Remedy at night.

March 3rd Mr. Bondal came today & saw the Colonel. Drove out present.

10th He seemed very much better by D. H. to last night.

He seems to speak in stronger tones. He walks out early & goes much further. He is much interested in the numerous cases. All together is better. Night 8.10.18

Col. Sumner Bone

April 9th Col. Bone has been better lately; less easily & more rational & kind. He is walking strongly though still very thin. He has signed a few papers of little consequence of his own accord & has returned from this lawyer. The books are regularly read, he takes a dinner pill every other day.

He remains preferring to go out anywhere but he visited the house once going to a house by the river side.

11th yesterday Col. Bone at my special request went to having dinner at Brunswick Church at 11th last day.

May 3rd Col. Bone explains why he is pulling in the belly & says that it was always thin & that his food stuck there & that he should not be able to eat more.

On examination I found a white tumour, soft but firm above the size of a large lemon ball & of irregular round shape, it was partly movable & was situated midway between the umbilicus & pubes, it was entirely continuous with the bladder it felt entirely unlike a distended bladder, being firm & full, irregular & knotted. After palpation the bladder felt as the urine drained out and was not so full, the stone disappeared and was still the same in shape & position long time.

7th 8.10.18 Examination made with some results.

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William Knowles

Account of November 18th 1885 - age 45 - Chief of England - married.

has been ill since he was a child - has been always with the
cough & asthma. There is no history of disease he has always
been a nervous man - never a good sleeper - ^{Wanderer} ~~Wanderer~~ ^{Wanderer} ~~Wanderer~~

Spring 1884 was for rheumatism but - caused large quantity of urine he then had
a painful & acute attack of syphilis - since this time has been
slightly different in disposition but the present attack is said to
have shown itself only three months ago - he was then sent to the
Trickhampton for a fortnight but with his wife at his side.

is a nervous - small - dark grey - grey - grey - short - dark
Tay shaggy - complexion pale - expression contented
has a habit of half closing one eye - pupils unequal
left being the deeper smaller. Tay & white & blackish
at once taking me into his confidence tells me that
he is going to build copper ships which shall be worked
by electricity & that these vessels will put down &
shoot up any opposing fleet. This time he challenges an
without end. Told of money & has great pleasure from
making immense fortunes. To going to be made an Admiral
& Governor of Cyprus when he is going to blow up all the navies
there at once with 100 tons of dynamite & build them up again
all the miles of the island. And finally mentions 70.
He is also about to make a lake of 10000 acres on his property

in possession, which at present is 100 acres. Says he is
quite well but a little nervous. That he has a magnificent
bass voice which he has only just found out & that he is
inclined towards £10000 again by singing in public.
Has little or no idea of time. Thinks that I am a
vicious animal & tells me some extraordinary story
of a charge against him for sedition & about another for
stealing opium & tries to convince me to defend him.
His conversation though rapid is unequal. He occasionally
stops for a word to speak truthfully.

Nov 19th Went to bed pretty late - night. To have some sleep.
Seems more anxious to leave at once to go to his office
but is easily put off. Withed some time before he
made an attempt to leave. He was to have had, talked
continually in some strain as yesterday. Has a good
appetite but nothing abnormal - is a good & little closer
to one often. To have some sleep. Just good.
Has today written several letters in which Mrs. are dropped
on here & there. The letters contain much chiefly, answered to his
clear others.

20th Rides today at night getting out of bed - long and thin -
walking - some - the garden - & coming home with a
basket - some - the garden - but did not see him to return to, only
saw him in the garden.

H. Howells

29th Dr. Howells has become much stronger & a little more cheerful. He now seems to believe that he is destined to escape of getting damaged; but he is just as turbulent as ever & full of delusions. He has had better nights lately & seems improved again deal in a

What's done looking with him

millions he was going to make

ships & other business of going to

& getting in return 300 words

to push out of the harbor.

particular & writing letters to

Dec 1st Dr. Howells has twice visited

him from time to time. He

now Howells has also been

Jan 5th a return was made to the

has made very heavy work

He has twice visited looking

this state of mind

to be entirely in the paper saying

more and more.

get to the office. He has been amused

seems to have forgotten his place in the art.

Dr. Howells sent him today. Dr. Howells talked as usual of

the paper fleet - saying that Dr. Howells had

personal health is very poor.

H. Howells

Jan 18th He has been very restless, constantly asking for a "pass" to go home alternately lively & dull.

Writes a great deal sometimes fairly well & sensibly. Station to his wife also interesting.

Personal health however poor.

Howells has been very well - has been out with me twice or

three times lately. Always talks of going home to the

Office & was there. So much to understand when he

is not. has ceased to call me Dr. Howells or Dr. James &

now knows my name & Dr. Duke. I have amused by

very entertaining there is provided & employs himself

by photographing & takes also much time writing.

Feb. 3rd He personal health for a few days disturbed in again excellent.

Howells is now able to write matters & is in a more cheerful

life & sanguine in his conversation. He writes numerous letters

appealing to Dr. Duke & sends me Dr. Duke's 9. 9. 9. to his mother

naming her being a savings for him at once & trying to work

and his feelings. He then writes over the well yesterday which

was written by a person by - This letter was not very well

expressed as another sheet was sent to him by hand this morning

he cannot hold for five minutes writing mentioning that he is to be

Owner of Cyprus "with" "stealing the American flag" & little piece of the

millions to be made in Cyprus from Cyprus - Florida &c.

Mr Knowles

Feb. 28th He has been visited by his friends Mr J. & Mrs. T. & his brother-in-law Mr. Norton. He receives them graciously. Has been up & writing & my sometimes in his letters to his wife. The usual papers are in his mind & answer with the paper slips to. He has generally been in good health on 26th and not doing over without to be doing & dull ordered - Colonel Gray.

March 3rd He is in his usual health again, cheerful & well.

March 10th He has a long chat.

9th Has been more restless for a few days. Today was much

more restless disturbed by a visit from Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. Knowles was speaking to him for a long time on account

of his supposed illness. He went off in the usual way

telling me before Mr. T. D. of the same matter.

April 9th Visited today by his friend Mr. T. & Mr. T. & his

son. Mr. Knowles talked extremely & was a lot

of interest and attention from his wife & my friends.

hopeful.

May 10th Mr. Knowles called & saw him from the window.

Mr. Knowles is quiet & really his wife & my friends

at times. Talks to himself about sometimes but is

the most fully able & sensible.

He explains of having for 20 years being.

June 12th Visited by Mr. T. & Mrs. T.

June 18th Mr. Knowles has been in much the same state mentally.

He reports the same state of mind & even again. He has

received letters & answered them. He has again

been up & down of course. Phases & delusion of eyes.

July 4th He is in the same condition - has been visited

by Mr. T. & Mrs. T. - He is still in the same

To Charles Samuel Lewis Major Hann

Dear Sir A week ago I was promised a promise a pair to enable me to go to London where I have a very important appointment requiring my personal attention. I was very sorry to say that I could not do so. I was very sorry to say that I could not do so. I was very sorry to say that I could not do so.

7th Mr. Knowles has had no return of the delusion.

He seems in his usual health - continually talking

of himself & returning over & over again the same

stories.

Sept. 18th Today saw his brother Mr. T. & his wife & his

son. Mr. Knowles was quiet & had some time to

talk to me of the bygone days.

18th Mr. Knowles was to London on leave for a month.

20th 5th & 10th Mr. Knowles reports that he is going

on his journey.

Mr. Knowles

Feb. 28th. He has been visited by his friends Mr. J. & Mrs. T. & J.
Mrs. Knowles came to visit. He received them graciously
has been life & vigour & energy & interest in his letters &
his wife. He made promises and in his mind is concerned
with the upper ship. He has generally been in good health
on 26th and was driving over to the house & dull
weather - Colonel Gray.

March 3rd. He is in his usual health again, cheerful & well.

And Mrs. T. & J. had a long chat.

9th. Has been more restless for a few days. Today
was mainly disturbed by a visit from Mrs. T.
Mr. Knowles was expecting them for a long time
with supposed absence. He went off with them.

telling me before Mr. T. D. of the other guests.

April 9th. Visited today by his friend Mr. T. who stayed with him
some time. Mr. Knowles talked extremely & was a lot
of interest and attention from Mrs. T. & a very favourable
impression.

May 10th. Mr. Knowles called & saw him from the window.
Mr. Knowles is quiet & rarely has any sleep & change
at times. Talks & himself also sometimes but is
often unusually quiet & sensible.
The expression of having just of getting going.

June 12th. Visited by Mr. Knowles.

June 20th. Mr. Knowles has been in much the same state mentally.
He reports the same state of mind & even again. He is
much better. Complains of pain in the eye & some
from the eye of pain of the eye & dilatation of the eye.

July 4th. He is in the same condition - has been visited
by Mr. Knowles - the right pupil is dilated.

Mr. Charles James Sen

March 12th.

7th. Mr. Knowles has had no return of the headache.

He seems in his usual health - continually talking
of himself & describing over & over again the same
state.

Sept. 25th. Today saw his father & Mrs. Knowles who had a long
interview. Mr. Knowles was quiet & had some time to
talk and of the eye & pain.

18th. Mr. Knowles goes to Exeter on leave for a month.

Oct. 5th. To the right, Mr. Knowles reports that he is going
on satisfactorily.

Dr. Amos

Feb. 28th. He has been visited by his friends Mrs J. & Mrs P. & by his brother-in-law Dr. Norton. He receives them graciously. Has been a little better & very sensitive & in his letters to his wife - he sends phrases and in his mind is conversant with the upper steps &c. He has generally been in good health on 26th and was dining down at the house & shall ordered - Calomel - gr. 1/4.

March 3rd. Dr. Amos is in his usual health again, cheerful & well.

And Mrs P. & they had a long chat.

9th. Has been some restlessness for a few days. Today was much more than usually disturbed by a visit from Dr. Amos.

Dr. Amos was speaking of him for a long time on account of his wife's supposed delirium. He went off with the usual strain telling me before Dr. P. D. of the same matter &c.

April 21st. Visited today by his friend Dr. P. D. who stayed with him some time. Dr. Amos talked extremely & was a little excited and at times from his lips a very forcible expression.

May 16th. Dr. Amos called & saw him from the window. Dr. Amos is quiet & rarely has any sleep & is very active. Talks to himself about sometimes but is often unusually quiet & somnolent. He complains of having his self getting very

June 18th. Visited by Dr. Amos.

June 20th. Dr. Amos has been in much the same state mentally.

He reports the same state of mind & even again, but his

manners, letters - Complains of pain in the spine & of

Aug. 4th. Dr. Amos has the same condition - has been visited

by Dr. Mitchell - the right pupil is dilated

Sept. 2nd. Dr. Amos complained of pain in both thighs &

had a hot hip bath - he afterwards passed urine containing a considerable quantity of blood & albumen. In the afternoon there was much less blood & it has since cleared.

7th. Dr. Amos has had no return of the hemorrhage.

He seems in his usual health - continually talking of himself & reflecting over & over again the same stories.

Sept. 28th. Visited by his brother Dr. Amos who had a long interview. Dr. Amos was quiet & had some time & talked much of the same plans.

28th. Dr. Amos goes to Exeter on leave for a month.

Oct. 5th. Dr. Amos visited Dr. Amos & reports that he is going on satisfactorily.

Mr. Knowles

Dec. 22nd Mr. Knowles returned today from Cambridge

26th the patient is certainly improved by the change.

He is considerably stronger and has naturally lost

much of the irregular & excessive muscular action

which previously were observable.

He is more natural & he is less restless.

He is not so stout but looks better

of right eye is out now seen at

regular. He talks of "pads".

The Communion & after a few

begin to wonder & repeat but

sleeps well & has good appetite

he goes out walking.

Jan. 9th Dr. Blundell saw Mr. Knowles today

Mr. K returned from Cambridge.

Nov. 26th Mr. Knowles is well. Talks freely & readily expresses

opinion on the various & accounts of his own affairs, which

one has heard very frequently. He has been much frightened by

the violent exertions of his hands. Thinking he had resigned

divine of his hands & that the Lord would be of him.

Mr. Knowles

Nov. 27 He is better & looks more naturally. His general physical

improvement.

Dec. 5th More natural in manner & more collected & calm

than he has previously been. Seems in very fair bodily

health & walks out daily. His mind is used & this

is chiefly shown by his sense of memory. He is however

variable sometimes embracing very rationally, at other

times very indifferently but the sense of memory is always

evident. He is cheerful & good tempered as a rule,

does not seem to feel his detention and may say had

some new pleasure. His writing is much better but

telegram written today is very much delayed.

Visited on the 11th December by his brother Dr. J. Knowles

Jan. 4th Has been visited by a friend - and travelling by his

name - May by Dr. Blundell - Mr. Knowles has expressed

great anger against him but on meeting him shows

himself more moderate & tells us much about his scheme,

not to mention, shows some disinterestedness all off himself

Dr. Blundell has heard previously, which I have found

with my work of a house no consequence of detention

& appears joyful & cheerful.

Jan. 5th To expecting his wife who has been almost 5 years from

he is much interested about this & the result can hardly

be benefited at present - (see T. 103)

Mr C. W. Johnson (cont'd)

Sept. 10th Mr Johnson has been for some days in a very excited condition, talking almost incessantly, sometimes quite so & in a manner resembling the delirium of D.D. (evening call etc). He took food very badly at this time, but it was unimpaired, edible & mixed in plenty of conversation. Mr Johnson is now quieter & more tranquil & can converse a little - talks freely & easily enough. Washes out daily. General health is better - pupils & skin and heart & light but are sluggish - patella tenses rapidly & somewhat exaggerated - hands open - some more thick.

Nov. 7th There has been some improvement lately in his general health and condition. He is not so much excited but still restless & poor sleep. He can answer many questions, & has read the paper a little - nights have been less disturbed but he has usually taken 10-12 chloral. but opium has been necessary, once or twice. He takes food freely.

Nov. 8th No particular change - has been visited by his brother & by his mother-in-law.

Nov. 20th Has had intervals of lucidity & has been quite alert. Talks very freely - usually takes 10-12 chloral, higher followed by one from me - has taken chloral, bromide of potash - Hahnemann - digitalin - phenobarbital &c.

Mr Johnson

Dec. 1st Has been decidedly better lately & has been more tranquil sleeping better at night. Hardly ever absent but knows me always & my name & has an idea where he is. There is no apparent symptom of physical degeneration.

Dec. 15th Mr Johnson has been rising & sometimes acting after copying the delirium that someone has played his choice &c. He has however lately been more tranquil altogether & more natural in manner. He has slept fairly well lately without night draughts. Pupils are steady - has been visited by several relatives.

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Jan. 12th Is generally more quiet in manner has several times taken his meals at the general table at his own request, but he is very changeable and is sometimes talking out in answer to unmeaning voices - sometimes very irritable and abusive. Seems in better health & takes his meals well & with good appetite.

Feb. 15th Appears in better health & is more tranquil & much more than any is known previously capable of night - his mother visits him.

April 30th No great change is at times somewhat nervous & very full of delusions about a paper being forged &c. heart continues p.d.

July 7th Is more tranquil & better temper - more inclination to sleep when occasionally noticed - previous one was more than 10-12 chloral. but many experiments are going on.

Thomas Cooper Fisher

arrived June 7th 1891. married. age 38. One of highest

status officer in the Army - now living in India &

is reported to have had a somewhat history of epilepsy

10 years ago. At the same time before his marriage & looked him -

& history of wife being infirm & children born dead & 2 more by

himself since & particularly now constantly changed

to become restless, in manner & speech - of doing & decision

spends much time in study & study

Tells of his hunting fish & riding & that he is very

completely healthy & strong

on campaign - British Empire. High good form but shrank

& shrank - expression still left & appears in pose

temple with all around him & the little & the things

thin young complexion & features are good.

There is much variation in speech - people even.

Tells of his own process in games. & is friendly at once -

says he has been beaten by 100 at billiards & 200 at

in a horse race, that he would engage in all these things

renewed. April 1891. 1891. Thomas Cooper

June 18th Restless night - little sleep -

Is perfectly contented - plays billiards but not

let his position lower - & has play "in all hands"

He looks however somewhat grey. April 1891. 1891. 1891.

June 2nd He has had a better night sleep till 5 AM. 12 hours

better for the rest

20th He has been very busy & is better for his night

hours - 12 hours sleeping. 1891. 1891. 1891.

July 18th Has greatly improved during the last month - He has

been almost entirely left. But he has still a very

favorable idea of his own personal mind & power. But

he is still in the same state he has been ill. He does not seem

to have had any progress his letters are possible but rather decided

& he seldom leaves out words.

He is visited by his wife & by friends & is very

at home.

August 31st Has continued quiet & more amiable but is still

weak in mind. His mind is mostly & his attention is

imperfect & the same as before with fairly well & frequently

and with an attention

Sept. 5th "Bridging" "Relieved" the history of his wife -

C. M. M. M. M. M.

March 1891. Letter from Mrs. Fisher "John having decided in

moment & very busy in hotel."

Capt. C. F. Dutton from F. 60

Dec 15th For some time lately has not been much troubled with fits seldom or never intervals than 3 weeks. Now there is evidence of greater power & he is able to take & retentive. He seldom can understand what is written though he may read it correctly. He may get some writing but it is difficult to get him up in the morning. His wife has been lately to see him several times but he generally refuses to recognize her.

W.D. from 4th December again attended. Dinner around 8.30
F. 60. Dutton from F. 60 is in the

Feb 9th Fitted by his wife

15th Feb at 9.40 - at eleven thirty - morning breakfast

April 30th Has had several fits again - but is just now a little better

June 7th Had the same kind of fits by his wife & others - occasional fits -

July 7th Troubled by M. Brown - whom he seemed to recognize

Sept 12 Has had occasional fits, but is quieter, getting up, down a good deal. A fit yesterday but soon recovered consciousness, and was at 5.30 after

Dec. 20th Has been visited by his wife whom he seemed to recognize on one occasion. He said news of his brother's death has been reported to him but he cannot remember it. He said one getting rather drowsy now.

F.

Capt. C. F. Dutton

1889. Feb. 5th Fitted only by M. B. Williamson.

Capt. Dutton happened up. Thomas showed no unusual & all a winter. Not very well altogether & lately has been very fractious.

April 3rd No great changes. The fits have become rarer at thirteen intervals lately. He had not written a week.

April 3rd Today when walking alone to his own room in the garden & attended by his nurse. He suddenly fell in a fit on his back striking his head on the tile roofing. The injury was immediately treated. The neck was held straight together like any animal. I found that Capt. Dutton had pulled the throbbing off. There was a deep & rather ragged cut extending from the upper part of right eye to the edge of the orbit. There was some depth - (exposing the bone) & reaching to half way between the eye & the upper lip. With my great difficulty Capt. Dutton standing all the time I managed to bring the edges closely together with four stitches - a few strips of dressing & a pad & bandage. It was then necessary to pass a belt round the waist & loosely tie his hands with strips of bandage to the wall - to prevent him from pulling off the dressing.

Capt. Dutton was around 40 years of age.

& a man was ordered to pick up with him.

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Colonel Farnett Orme

July 17th His particular change in his condition - he is at times a good deal worried by his difficulty in breathing - & there is the usual difficulty about getting him to take food - he will read more & will play cards or games taking more interest in them - he does not write home - but will often send several documents sent to him by his lawyer - he will at times converse for a few minutes with some one of interest - weight 9 st. 4 lb.

Aug. 16th Gets on "house of alarm" to Eastbourne -

Aug. 30th During my stay with Mr. Orme at Eastbourne, which terminated at this date, I found that he varied considerably from day to day but on the whole improved both mentally & physically. He lived with my family & with my brother going out with us for walks & drives & to amusements. He was sometimes depressed & inclined to sigh & groan and at these times was inclined to spend long periods of time in bed. This state of things improved and he generally took his food well taking more than he had done previously but it was only by great perseverance & firmness that he could be induced to take any better meals of diet. He sometimes was cheerful & very pleasant in his manner, conversing very well when interested & amused. The delirium was apparently not

so strong but he would frequently say that "he was unable to breathe" & "that everything he took made him worse". The delirium about being buried has become almost forgotten, he went out & bought several things, a hat & a himself paid for them. He slept fairly well but often woke early - he was taking a powder of chalk & lime & was at night generally took 15 or 20 drops of hy. Bark. Sarsaparilla & this seemed very useful to him.

He read the paper daily & was always very glad to stay where he was.

Intelligent & rapid thinker on law and at one time again examined & fresh interrogations promised on

The 22nd of September

Sept. 22nd On his return, Mr. Orme certainly seems improved mentally & physically. The increase of weight is slight, only a few pounds at most, but he looks more healthy.

He takes a greater interest in matters around him & is more natural & cheerful.

Oct. 6th Mr. Orme has taken his food fairly well but some days is more troublesome on the subject.

He tells me that he still believes himself to be a pauper and the delirium as to the food remains as before.

Nov. 20th The diet is again daily renewed & has been ^{and} continued to be in accordance with the last of the previous food. No other change present.

Col. Anne

Nov. 26th He has eaten very well during the last week, making
no special objections though when I spoke to him about
having supper taken with at 8 P.M. he was much incensed
saying that I wished to starve him & attempting to strike me.
His diet now is 2. Mashed meat or fish or two eggs.
cup of cream & bread & butter 6 slices. - 2. Mashed, minced
meat - / a large plate, with potatoes / & plain pudding, slops & half
of port wine - 5. 1/4. Glop of milk or cup of cream & bread & butter
He drinks water & beer, wine & smoking & fruit - 5
Several glasses of port wine.

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 the lutes. just containing morphine at angle, & present field
 2 or three times a week. He has been to Town several times

Tuesdaynd has been here since 11 o'clock and yesterday
 at 1 o'clock. It still remains there. Not a drop of rain.
 Today has been much the same. There was a great demonstration
 in the park at 10 o'clock. Today.

Dec: 1st Mr. Ome has seen Finches with Moore several times.
He saw not alone any birds and has been off anything more.
Henderson has been about his fork again. There he is still.

Dec 16th has come has been busy in the stock house & has come since
the 3rd. He has spent the day with me taking his breakfast
with me usually. He has seemed better here & there with her
& has visited picture galleries & places of amusement.
He is however not better & this delirium about forth & above him

Col. Samuel Orme

Summit about 11:30 am. Then a

A consequence of the "order" obtained or sometimes being manifesting, a fresh order has been obtained from Westmore & his new colleagues & it can have been developed & reconstituted today - Dec 10th

Dec. 15th Col. Oms complained of cramps in the night.

her with both orders - since she had been so long

Nov. Jan. 5th For several days has been inclement, & he became worried
at work, saying there nothing was like this before, things in town.
He has been very busy - This morning only the birds
were small. Small birds, & he said that they have been in
sings there, & he has been here. They will

Jan: 18th The trucks are now acting properly again -

Feb. 7th The local population are much as before - although in
compliance of a lab. decree is entirely unmanageable on the subject.
Of fish - barbers feed populations to driving out but doing well
on a common species (Buller's) of 14 birds in the

Feb. 15th Today is mostly snow & spring fresh. - Storm sweeping to fall him
with a spoon & then to turn when he wanted as much as he could -
Singing - we were talking him that he would be turned out the flock.
He was told that I considered it better to leave him just that
alone he remained very quiet. - The noise is very much today. - another
one said cigarette is abundant & there is abundance of both and the
Zosterisaurus parva more abundant both. - *Sphenophanes* -
4 days -

Col. Jernett Bone

Feb 18th To considerably better & more tranquil than the two
 breakfasts - passed a quiet night - 75° open -
 he remains with further under but not with restlessness
 probably in sleep than when sitting down - He declines

17th Col. Bone was called & returned

20th by day but Bone again called -

28th another visit from his son -

March 1st General Bone from his son today - Col. Bone is much
 the same at times more tranquil but often much distressed
 by his delirium. Generally requires the presence of the two
 nurses & will often ~~try~~ try to get up, avoid taking it -
 - 14th absence of notes -
 March 16th After a consultation it was decided to remove
 the amount of food & generally to allow ~~the~~ the patient

April 18th The morbid diet has been rigidly maintained in April 18th
 every day in the house of the patient who frequently visits
 about - He looks better - The morbid diet has greatly diminished
 & he is very much more tranquil & sensible - consuming freely
 at dinner & evening refusing to eat his usual amount -

May 1st Considerably better today more food - Col. Bone promises of better
 which I have been pleased to see in his son -
 still more strongly - anxious in weight of Col.

June 7th Considerable improvement physically but is still much
 apparently induced to take food properly as it seems to him &
 he is the same situation at night at other times he takes food well

Col. Jernett Bone

for several days - he is very unwilling to go to morning - He
 knows he fears the exposure - He declines about the food in day
 another & by doing he says "he is played up" that day would be
 taken under his care -

July 7th Col. Bone has been tranquil & well in manner today
 except when asked to take food - This he very often resists -
 I am given information he also comes round to this point -
 saying that "I am feeling him by forcing food upon him"
 & admits that if allowed he would prefer to do without it -
 He is repeatedly exposed with on these matters & on the
 subject of his delirium of poverty he seems ready to admit
 the accuracy of the latter delirium but states that all the
 same he can't help thinking so - He is anxious to hope for
 complete restoration of mental balance -

July 18th To Mulliken camp with me - appeared much interested -
 July 21st Starts today on leave to Longport (6 weeks leave)

Sept. Returned from the period some physical improvement - but
 little of work actually still usually declines about food and
 remains diffidently daily - gain in weight 16.5 lbs -

Oct. 2nd Visited by his family & then brought today

Col. Bone has a cough which is at times troublesome he will
 take no remedies for it & is with difficulty induced to remain
 in bed sometimes -

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Nov. 28th There has been no improvement to this date

Dec. 5th Mr Strachan has become much stupider & hardly answers when spoken to. Today I ordered him to be dressed & after dinner he was put to bed. He made no resistance.

As he was depressed & dull, presentations were ordered to be taken & he was in a nervous condition.

Dec. 7th has passed a good night. This morning washed & dressed & was put up to breakfast at 12 & lunch. Very unsatisfied.

Dec. 11th Mr Strachan has been dressed daily by two attendants. He is dull & depressed, hardly speaking at all. Bowels relieved today after some treatment.

15th He has become more cheerful & talkative again & looks very much better. This is due himself but takes an immense time over this & over his meals which have to be removed sometimes. He is very strange in his habits & will not permit an attendant to touch his food if he can help it. makes no complaint of the "exercises" there has been employed.

20th He starts in all his movements & talks very little. has delusions about his bowels which are however of a vague nature. Thinks that "he ought not to allow them to rest if he can avoid it" and makes excuse for "opium pills or magnesia (or) B"

Augustus Strachan -

present the action of the bowels as he thinks "he has the diarrhoea". The magnesia pills were given & there was a serious conviction of the doctor's having any desire to attempt his life if I hurt himself in any way. He has to be kept & I think very severely, as would be all the day long over his breakfast.

Nov.

Jan 6th In delirium as to the bowels does not disturb him so much. but he has been very restless with his food & his wants. he does not refuse food. on the contrary will eat enormously but he takes some hours over each meal.

Jan 12th Requires constant attention and has to be got up in the morning. has many ridiculous delusions & habits which he shares with other patients.

Feb. 7th Mr Strachan is more sensible in better health. he is put up now without much trouble but there is continual trouble about his meals and it requires great firmness to prevent him from eating all his meals at once. His breakfast is put on the table at 9.30 & he will put down 200 for hours without touching a morsel & keep it on the table till luncheon comes on & will then, if allowed, eat both together. The composition of his breakfast is managed that he is persuaded to eat three or four large chops, a good sized pudding - with vegetables including beans & carrots & a piece of buttered toast in great quantities for breakfast.

Mr. Strachan

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March 1st There is some improvement in general health and spirits but he is still very queer & difficult to manage. He takes to himself a good deal - the difficulty with the teeth has not yet been got over but he always gets up and by Steven Pollock.

April 30th Visited yesterday by his brother Dr. Hamilton with whom he walked in the garden. Mr. Strachan is considerably better & lighter & able to converse - talks less to himself & daily walks in the garden - letters from his mother were opened & were much enjoyed by him.

May 11th Has become much more lively & talkative. Does much the same daily & remains out for two hours at a time - 20th Very hot even his meals and is especially troublesome and particularly annoying repeating over & over again the same stupid complaints that he does not get enough food &c. He would not mind any quantity of fluids but is not allowed to take more than he should do, but the quantity is even very great.

July 7th Gives considerable trouble in the matter of sleeping & taking his meals - if allowed would soon creep back to previous condition - Physical health continuing improved - despite of bad weather he generally gets out daily. Expects by long & is continually asking for fluids in great form - e.g. asks for Kaki & lemonade, though he has already

a very large quantity of fluids in his ordinary case - July 30th Has been going on fairly well till quite lately, for some days has been getting very tall & going back to his old ways - he wanted change otherwise but more insisted it told himself - after trying all sorts of persuasion which was of no avail the patient was carried today at 3 P.M. by the head attendant in my presence. He made no resistance & did not resist it. August 1st After the head attendant gave Mr. Strachan a warm bath for sundry reasons. The patient having neglected his usual daily bath. This was done without any complaining - 21st Lost for days again very troublesome some sleeping ordered to be carried after 1 P.M. & remained this whilst - no persuasion is of the least avail -

31st Today Mr. Strachan having been all day dressing on himself by the head attendant about 7 P.M. He afterwards sat up by himself, refusing to go to bed.

Sept 4th Has been going on much the same but has gone to bed between 10 & 11. Very slow & has had to be assisted in his dressing several times. Cannot be anything unusual in his behaviour himself, and says he can get along very well alone.

15th ordered to be dressed daily - very strange in his manner at times when for some weeks he has no diarrhea - seems going to the other end but is compelled to retain urine -

Mr. Shackham

Dec. 2nd considerable disturbance of digestion with much flatulence & distension of stomach - bowels very inactive -
 There was also for several days some oedema of legs & an irregular eruption. Active measures were taken & opiates & emetics were found useful -

Dr. Shackham persisting obstinately & differently to deal with & entirely unreasonable -

22nd Has been going on better, and with little precaution or at any rate that he is obliged to & has to be obliged to build up his very bad health. Since his first attack he is unwilling to eat before late in the evening - perhaps is over full & Dr. Shackham has been & at times very capricious notions -

1849 Feb. 5th Some general improvement has taken place by continued trouble & the exercise of much patient to Shackham has now got into the habit of taking a cup of coffee & a bowl of porridge before 11 A.M. He generally has to be obliged to id. remarkably dilatory on all occasions. The bowels act more regularly but he refuses from relieving himself as long as possible.

March 1st Takes the meal of porridge & coffee daily & seems more still very difficult to do anything with, occasionally by postscript sometimes much to himself but even some himself if he looks

April 3rd Visited by his mother - and not told much but was white & thin in appearance.

Mr. Shackham

April 11th Truly well very angry at being misused today & at having

to wear a necktie & collar which irritates of course he has

discontinued for some little time but has been -

June 14th has much change - sometimes efforts are made to improve his condition. He is now fed with a spoon at regular hours.

He makes no resistance but will at times, and not

he sleeps well - The bowels are irregular but he will not

permit them to act - if he can avoid it. He is not at all - self a poor deal -

July 4th Drapage has been tried for some time, three days -

Dr. Shackham objects a good deal -

August 3rd Mr. Shackham goes on better to Dr. Shackham today

I himself with him & we go over the ground well -

The messenger is of course discontinued for a time

October 14th The change has done much good - but habits have

been broken through & better ones have taken their place -

Mr. Shackham's health has improved he walks now and

tries to have not himself take his food regularly, but he

submits quietly to be fed with a spoon - He is brighter

& more active in his habits altogether - & answers fairly well

to himself very little - similar by his mother & brother

Nov. 14th wrote a letter to his mother today.

Dec. 9th Has been talking and is much more lively.

Visited "Baron's show" today with his mother.

Augustus Thachum

Dec. 17th seems better but still has many ailments

One is that a little goes wrong with him for doing things "as he is often heard whispering & sighing as the time imaginary passes -

Mr. Thachum goes out daily for a walk. Smokes and smokes but finds himself generally better as he helped with a spoon. Mr. Thachum has read the paper several times & has been reading the last volume of poems by Lord Tennyson. Perhaps fairly well. As he is now in 40 years. As a matter of fact more healthy -

1890. February 8th So say change in his actions - talks much & himself. As some objects appears in health -

April 8th Mr. Thachum has occasionally taken for some time very mildly to me but he is often difficult to serve - he remains generally ~~the~~ feeding with a spoon and once put opposite his fork for hours. He now is quite ready for his afternoon walk & daily goes for an hour or two. He was a spectator of the boat race this year. He calls over a great deal now & seems to be in agreement with the imaginary part, saying out something which sounds like "hee! hee!" but which is properly intended for "hey! hey!" Sleeps well at night. Finances in order.

Augustus Thachum

June 14th Has continued his walks fairly regularly - some difficulty with the foot prevents his being taken to the seaside yet. (C. H. Duke)

September Has been to Singapore for a month. Had very fine weather. Was well & drove out constantly, returned looking much better than last summer. But is perfectly conscious of all those from whom I can talk well of his life. Some of the way on being dropped at times but generally more vigorous. Still taking to himself very much. (C. H. Duke)

Dec. 18th Takes some interest in the papers & reads & looks at the pictures in the Daily Express. Talks his meals fairly well. Weight 14 1/2 lb. (C. H. Duke)

1891.

January 14th Not much change - fair health - taking food - down over food the cold weather but does not take much outdoor exercise - talks to himself. (C. H. Duke)

April 4th Not any change to report - general appearance is healthy but no evidence of disease. (C. H. Duke)

July 27th Mr. Thachum has gone on leave to Hong Kong & Canton near the end of St. J. Duke. Mr. Thachum has been very stupid lately - odd in his manner - standing for hours in one place talking to himself & repeating any incoherence. If he has been conversing very unusually, asks after persons he has known & collected men whom he has met years ago. Better than in the past & sturdier. (C. H. Duke)

Sept. 18th So a little change - but well. Many from himself at times. (C. H. Duke)

Nov. 10th Weight 14 1/2 lb. (C. H. Duke) 14.10. Dec. 1890 T. 3/9

Christopher Horne

admitted Dec: 29th 1857. M. about 59. Married, no family. No occupation. Church of England. His father has twice previously been a patient in this house; for the first time in 1871 & again in 1874.

On both these occasions he suffered from melancholia with delusions. Thus he was a devil & from these attacks he recovered and has since lived without talking one of his affairs & has been considered sane. Last year however he had a transient attack but was able to travel and was at home returning much better. For the last three months has however been depressed & delusions about money have appeared. On the last fortnight very violent & full of these delusions & has been inclined to refuse food. Delusions of administration. Delusions height. He has & has much tinged with grey hair. Not well nourished. Capricious. Scattered. Tends to take food & drink. Come down here very easily with a talk very wholly trusting & explaining that he is utterly ruined. That he has no money to pay the doctors bills or accounts, that he must go to prison & that he has ruined his wife & all his friends. Says that he has ruined his wife mad.

Dec. 30th has passed a fine night. For two sleeping amongst others by A.T. Today in much the same condition - touched with other patients & reports that when he was in D.M. his meals, reading, work & conversation & thereby repeats the delusion as to the ruin. Says he expects to be another time into the streets & that any moment he will get a telegram from his wife to say

that his relatives have turned her out & are after him. He always denies any wish or desire to attempt his life on the contrary says that he could not on any account do so. He accuses himself however of circles of a mysterious nature & of secret plots & says that he has betrayed himself to this condition.

He is flushed in the face after his lunch & much agitated when speaking of his delusions. But afterwards becomes more calm - walked in the garden & looks after

Jan. 3rd Has been and is more transparent. Delusions are the same. He has written letters to his wife.

On every evening is restless & is reported to be in bed. Evening. Not well & does not look so agitated. Requires watching at night - appears better.

Jan 14th To some natural improvement. But his delusions greatly & with fair appetite. Still depressed and speaking of the ruin. There is some to come saying that he is unable to pay anything for his treatment here. Is ordered 2000 on waking in the morning.

Jan 20th Treated by Mr. Lawrence & later in the day by Dr. Horne.

Feb. 7th Mr. Horne is quiet in manner. He occupies himself - plays billiards etc. Delusions are strong & more openly expressed. If continued; says he does not wish to walk out because he was not what people to see him in his room. He was not what he required as a patient. Says he is a devil & fiend.

Mr. Home

March 14th In better altogether sleep tonight - talks more
 normally of his affairs and the delusions and not
 so strong. Appetite good - has not taken much exercise
 but the weather has been very unpleasant - plenty of rain
 and is very fond of which is played almost every
 afternoon - alcohol is stopped - Resuscitation of morphine
 is given three times, twice in the day & once at bed time.

8th He is not quite so well after having had a visit from his daughter
 who thought him not fit to be moved yet. The delusions about
 impending death are all so strong but the delusions about
 himself are very constant. Today he told me entirely of his
 own accord the state of his delusions as to himself and
 accused himself of being the cause of his wife's misery to
 his wife's friend. He could not reason on the subject & on
 argument that I could offer had no effect. He denied
 any wish to die for himself saying that he would have done
 so years ago had he even intended it. He is however closely
 watched - at his own request - not for a while today.

14th Today remains in bed at his own wish. There is long conversation
 with him he was fairly bright & said he was not feeling ill.

Wishes to go away with his own servant. He thinks but is entirely
 unfit in my opinion.

Mr. Home

April 2nd - Father's birthday by his time - entered in the garden
 with him. He is more tranquil -

May 11th

Major Thomas
 Chick
 Jan 27/98

Emma & Mr. Lawrence's son now
 sent Dr. & they both I decided my
 one here - not that I know anything of
 it or desired it.

Have you seen
 a kind of Emma?
 I have seen her
 completely mad &
 she has no idea
 she can manage
 anything satisfactorily.
 Could you go to
 see her?

July

Mr. Home

March 1st To better altogether. Still restless - talks more
 normally of his affairs and the delusions and with
 no strong. Appetite good - has not taken much exercise
 but the weather has been very unpleasant - a fog, darkness
 and is very fond of which which is his
 afternoon - a letter is stopped - from
 is given. Three times, twice in the day
 8th Is not quite so well after having had a
 who thought him not fit to be moved yet
 impending crisis are all so strong but
 himself are very constant. Today he told
 own account the state of his delusions as
 assured himself of being the cause of much
 his wife's distress. He could not reason on
 improvement - then I could often have any of
 any wish to strive for himself, saying that
 so years ago had he even intended it, he
 watched - at his own request - went for a
 16th Today remains in bed at his own wish. To
 with him he was fairly bright & said some

He is to go away with his own account - to travel but is entirely
 unfit in my opinion.

Mr. Home

April 2nd - Trilled today by her home - entered in the garden
 with her. Plans more frequent -
 May 11th Left today & go to join his wife at aunt's house
 near Donkey Wells -

I am
 in the antechamber -
 it cannot be
 heard for I am
 certain & tell them
 it here - The
 brain of must be
 in a climax - How
 know a still or I
 cannot think, she
 has the idea of the
 position of things
 there - I myself seem
 in utter confusion
 about them - the ruin
 I had wrought is
 so terrible & huge

dominated by the servants and
 with summer for
 all sorts of things
 no food or drink
 me here & not
 knowing what to
 do - Do not tell
 her, she has no
 idea of her position
 as I have by my
 shameful conduct
 upset her I am sure
 in her reason - This
 is an appeal for
 her not for myself
 Hope you will if I
 dare. C.H.

Mr. Home

March 1st Is better altogether - sleep restless - talks much
 normally of his affairs and the delusions and not
 so strong. Appetite good - has not taken much exercise
 but the weather has been very unpleasant - plays billiards
 and is very fond of whist which is played almost every
 afternoon - Liberal is stopped - Remission of morphia
 in given three times, twice in the day & at bed time.

8th Is not quite so well after having had a visit from his daughter
 who thought him not fit to be moved yet. The delusions about
 impending death are all so strong but the delusions about
 himself are very constant. Today he told me entirely of his
 own accord the state of his delusions as to himself and
 accused himself of being the cause of unpleasant anxiety to
 his wife & others. He could not reason on the subject & our
 assurance that I could offer him any effect. He denied
 any wish to die for suicide saying that he would have done
 so years ago had he even intended it. He is however closely
 watched - at his own request went for a walk today.

18th Today remains in bed at his own wish. There is no conversation
 with him he was fairly bright & said he was not feeling ill -
 Had to go away with his own reasons. He told me he is entirely
 kept in my opinion.

Mr. Home

April 2nd - Father's birthday by his home - exercise in the garden
 with him. Plans more frequent -

May 11th Left. May 4 go to join his wife at family house
 near Dunfermline Wells -

He has been better but suffers from considerable depression

I do not know what I can do - I am in all I decided my
 around & I have a
 can be more with
 it that the son
 living - He says
 in a letter today
 last has been for
 a few days today,
 I have reason to
 think he has
 wither come here or
 entered into some
 arrangement with
 or I see - They
 are very strict here
 & different to what

July

Mr. H. J. Arthington

1889. Jan 14th much the same - is (appears) with paper but does not seem to read them - only turns them up.

April 5th Mr. Arthington seems in fair health - rather thin. He has some on the whole improved a little. He is not so destructive & is cleaner in person - My other orders are given to us and there can be done in regard to this. His appetite is good & he is quiet at night, remaining in bed. He is occasionally very dangerous to the attendants, giving them most unexpected kicks but is often very quiet. He gets out of doors a good deal now.

May 11th Mr. Arthington has been fairly but rather unmanageable the last few days. Not my fault being dressed, he upset his man who was holding him behind & fell backward, striking an iron rod on his head in the fall, by striking the edge of the light - command the ~~man~~ ~~to get up~~ ~~from~~ I was sent for, found he was severely lacerated & bled.

May 12th Has been quieter and the shocking he fell on May 11th much as usual. Doing out of doors a great deal.

is the quietest - but not very clean. Though great attention is given to the matter he is often wet at night & today

Nov. 9th much the same, at times very dangerous kicking and so on. There about him. Not so very strong in bodily health as

H. J. Arthington

1890. March 31st In fair general health but thin -

is more gentle in manner & reads & writes a little.

Very clean & takes out to exercise or walk - He has permitted visitors to remain in the room - & has been seen to take lady & children up his gown -

He is very dirty in his personal habits -

but is very quiet by his friends

May 8th A small bottle of Cape Ag. is enlarged & somewhat improved. He takes no care of himself - it is hoped today with still better progress -

July 14th Family good health - The house on the farm is not now improved. Sept 12th Looking stronger, and more tractable as a rule. In good health. T. Seymour Tule

Nov 18th Visited by his visitors but took no notice of them of his talk.

1891 January 4th much the same but a little more tranquil & quiet. C. W. D. Tule

April 7th Has had fair health - looks strong - not violent

as a rule but occasionally turns things over &

has a mind - a quiet night - try and the more I know

he altogether is becoming a little more clean. C. W. D. Tule

July 20th Has been quiet & happy personally - is always at his best in fine weather when he can be out all day. So quiet

but unable to answer the human question has the hope &

generally weak - appetite good. A. H. D. Tule

Dec 28th Family good health - no change materially. C. W. D. Tule

Mr. Knowlton - Jan. 1832.

1832

Feb. 27th During the month but Knowlton has been visited constantly by his wife whom he has received affectionately but whom he is inclined to bully & he has denied my right to talk to him when his conduct has been markedly unkind & talking almost entirely of himself - He is dictatorial & argumentative & repeats himself continually - He looks of his children & has been home for the day to see them - He has taken of his business in a very matter of importance but goes over nothing really to his little things (boys etc) & writes & telegraphs to his wife & mother - Physically he is fairly strong though markedly weakly in his mind at times which he ascribes to bad habits & is not aware of. There is no trace of hope but he occasionally speaks very loud and clearly as if he has difficulty in expressing himself - no irregularities of pulse etc. Seems quite contented but talks clearly of his past - is just now unconsciously cold towards me.

March 18th Has today gone on leave to Brownsville - in charge of M. I. T. & attendant.

May 15th Has today returned from Brownsville - He has enjoyed his stay there very much he says - he has to turn three of his boys sleeping with him and also a brother - and was most of the time at the house of his sister.

There is no great change in his mental condition, he is perhaps

more unstable and talks more incessantly in a childish & meddling way with my married jokes & Knowlton's manner of his little boy - his attention is sometimes a little fixed his general bodily health is very good & is better than it was but he is thinner - he sleeps well at night -
June 7th but knows takes my mind - is very cheerful as a rule but though easily put out when repairs his temper - he writes much to his wife who has frequently been here since here - he writes me & divides - has been very kind but this was mainly due to a request from Maria whom we had treated -

July 7th Still much the same - full of schemes & plans - writes incessantly letters to his wife about "his past & future" continually when in company - In his letters says out words & also repeats them.

28th Visited by Dr. W. a few days ago & today by Mr. W. - August 21st So very cheerful & better temper & does not bother himself as well to go though he had previously talked so much of wishing to go to St. Louis - goes - so visits frequently by his wife - Has seen Dr. W. - Pity the inconsistent movements of Charles & George's have become very marked - Mr. Knowlton looking violently in his chair while dining - otherwise appears in good health - has however been a little better than before.

H. Knowles

September 20th Mr Knowles has been going on quietly & has appeared

very contented & good tempered - has been going out daily,
 visited by his wife & sons, & has been on several occasions
 for days on the river. That he has enjoyed

himself surprised by good luck
 summer. He is very childish & enjoys his

little things & makes his words very good
 He has had a slight cold lately & has been

in consequence, on the 19th we shall
 after lunch will alone for a short time

had an attack resembling one at Cambridge
 after a course of quite interesting in some

it was "fine" & dark in the morning & then the
 to be plowing "it" did not know me for a

morning my things all there & on
 intended to go to his clothes -

more good & then my things & it is uncertain
 & fell over the inequality of ground - talking

is more pronounced - advised. H. Knowles. p. 11. 1890
 visited by Mrs Knowles -

21st I saw my St. George who examined & noticed a number of
 reflexes & tremulous tongue &c.

24th King's men had transferred collection - he left today
 with J. Seymour Duke for Sandgate on leave of absence -

H. Knowles

Oct 17th Returned from Sandgate - is still up his work

with string & "harder" has been much in the open
 air & has been boating & fishing -

1/1 The Lamps
 Christchurch Lane
 24 Jan 1890

Dear Mr Duke

I am sorry to hear you
 have got it. I wish you good
 recovery. I should have
 called today but thought it
 best to let the bacillus fly
 away first. I have a fine
 lot of drawings ready for the
 dolls' house - I suppose it is
 start tomorrow. I may
 amuse your little folk to
 be getting the tenants ready
 to on the other side I send
 the cash scale of the mansion
 If all the marks are 5 feet



having been to move about his room at night -

to know is our very well & suitable letter of greeting expression
 - I have seen four boats full of mussels & says that he will take
 all our family & my life & children & sends many love of his friends
 to people & then of the time that is a tender memory by the
 electric light (see) - he has many plans & projects & plans again.

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ant / 1 The Linnets
Chiswick Lane
24 Jan 1890

Dear Mr Duke

I am sorry to hear you have got it. I wish you good delivrance. I should have called today but thought it best to let the bacillus fly away first. I have a fine set of drawings ready for the dolls' house & Thompson is to start tomorrow. It may amuse your little folk to be getting the tenants ready so on the other side I am the exact scale of the mansion. If all the maids are 5 feet



and all the males 6 feet everything will be harmonious.

If you want a job there is a vacancy for a grand piano. I forgot the dimensions but I think they

are 4' 6" wide & have a 5' 6" tail. In cardboard or soft wood? The dotted line gives

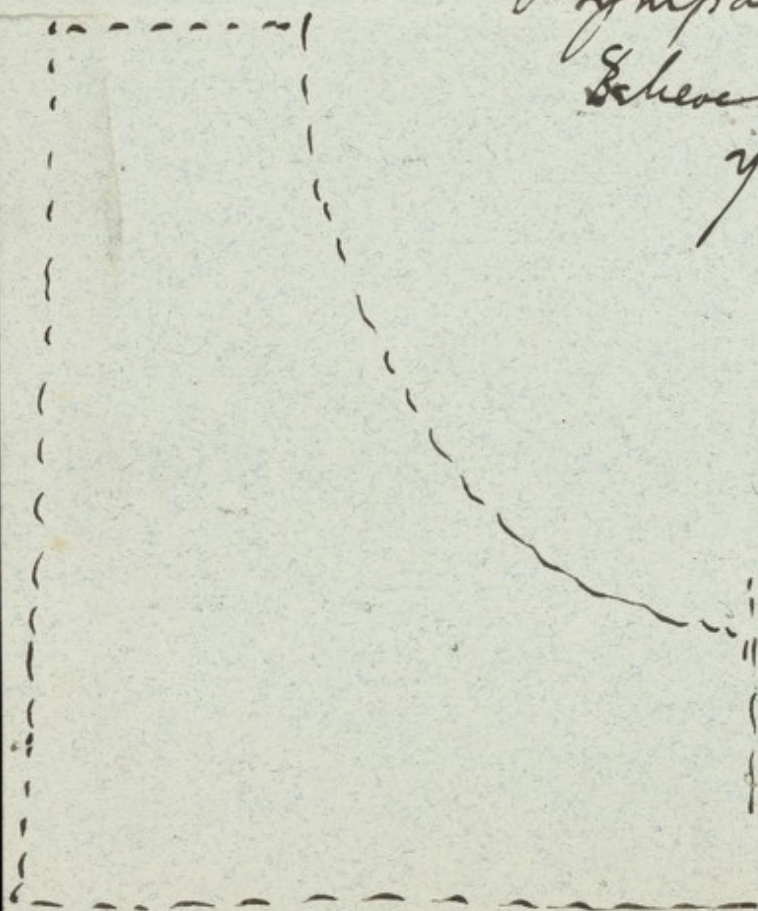
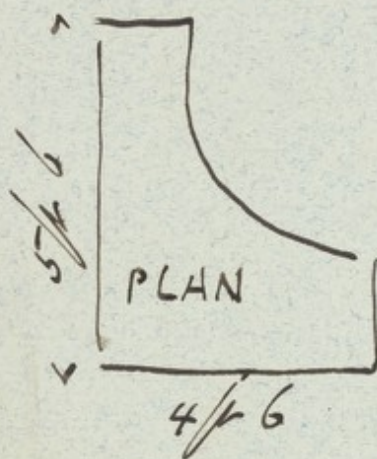
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With kind regards to Mrs. Pike & sympathy all round

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Leonard Siddons



Major Pugsley.

April 15th Slept him at 10 PM last night after seeing that everything was done to prevent any accidents. This morning he is decidedly better in general. He has remained in bed quietly till 5 AM. & after some better sleep returned to bed again. He is today 40 years old & has a rather more natural expression of face than I have seen - looks fresh better - keeps on 8 eggs & milk & all else. Has been out walking in the garden. Believes on numerous that "good talk with him & tells him how to care himself" very necessary.

April 16th A fair night & rather comfortable - out walking this morning & has taken medicine still. is generally stronger.

15th Had been more thoughtful last night when he was again very violent - if left alone in the room he would take trouble if any one were in it - he is actually there - He is sensitive today especially when I am with him.

Slept him sleeping quietly at 10 PM.

24th Had a day, has slept better & is not so much disturbed.

30th Does on fairly well but is occasionally very violent & is always the over-ill. Has several birds on the back which require punishment.

May 16th Has been very kindhearted at times - indeed & amiable. Birds on him were punished - appetite good - will not talk in relation to medicine & any sort.

Major Pugsley.

June 5th On evening of May 30th Major Pugsley was particularly violent when the notion that his wife was in the house & that it was possible for him to see her. He uttered an expression when alone in the room with him & sometimes in that or from by falling upon the door; this was repeated & manifested the next morning & I was surprised that it was really repeated. When the same notion the Major has been several times lately very violent.

June 7th Major Pugsley has uttered the utterance several times since then. He has been violent & also has been in a violent condition. He is then very dangerous & it is with some difficulty that he is restrained - at times he looks very much out of his head & has a delirium that he is kept from his wife who is here - he has not been at all kind since the last violent episode.

He will not take medicine & is somewhat inclined to the state.

July 7th He is in an unsatisfactory condition mentally but physically is stronger. He gets much out of doors but is inclined to the morose & suffers from the delirium that he is kept from his wife & that his wife may be kept. He mutters to himself & from time to time utters words which are plays themselves & really & plays the violin & the piano. The music obtained from these two instruments is hardly anything of the kind.

August 2nd He better is still today violent & to dine with the other gentlemen will not talk much & mutters to himself.

P.P.

Major Pacey

August 25th There is some improvement - Major Pacey seems in a frame of mind almost daily & has dined & lunched with the other gentlemen on several occasions. He does not speak much but is civil & not abusive.

Heaps, quietly, is believed to masturbate however.

Sept 12. Is gentle, and not so lively when spoken to but looks very much sulkier in the grounds turning over the pages of books and talking to him self, and to his wife. Goes on quietly at meals, and plays with cricket. Plays the piano still very indifferently without any taste or taste.

Oct. 14th He goes on sulkier & has taken to playing football which he does with much more energy & is very keen & correct. There was an incident to ignore them -

Just prior to this he was to be refused to talk with them.

Nov. 21st His condition is little altered - he is restless & he solitary & avoids conversation & appears to have many strange delusions - Shouts from bed & from anyone who tries to converse saying "go back to Hell, you devil!" & thinks there are large dangers upon him.

His mind is not normal apparently, there is no menstruation about it - appetite large - is getting stronger. The complexion remains wild but sometimes is more placid. Mutter much to himself & generally carries books about.

Major Pacey

Dec. 17th Very strange in his manner at times.

Seems to play about but this is possibly feigned.

Reads and writes things to himself & will not converse.

He has been more noisy at night -

22nd At a dinner yesterday he was inclined to be noisy & to whistle the tunes he is much interested in.

Jan 7. Attended prayers & Bible-lesson yesterday but was quiet. He wanted to understand service but left at first. Often reads the Bible aloud - Plays the piano and has been both attempts are absent.

Feb 26th Transferred today to St. Andrews Hospital for pulmonary reasons.

C. H. H. H. H. H.

His death was reported in the "Times" & similar papers of Birmingham - at St. Andrews Hospital.

Francis Arthur Darton

Admitted July 25th 1880. Age 30. Married - Ch. & Son.

A manufacturer of scientific instruments - mostly of
 thermometers & hydrometers. Family history of insanity.
 Father died insane on my uncle. Brother died of epilepsy
 of the brain. Father formerly has had good health, but has had
 several fits: 30 years ago, epileptic seizure, all these months.
 married April 26th. Three last two & three fits since. Has had
 much trouble & distress in domestic life. Working has been
 successful. In 1885 became ill & depressed & at this time
 was found down & waiting train (accidental attempt?) Recovered
 & found his wife ill & death of brother which affected him; lost
 these months has no pleasure & has his business.
 On admission

Yellow medium height, well built & portly. Light hair blue eyes
 complexion fair. Hair rather greasy - pupils equal -
 articulation clear but not labored - an aneurism found
 well but later about purifying water & putting the taps right
 continually. Does not seem to realize at all where he is -
 very good tempered - talks reading of himself & his private affairs -
 right. Some normal -

then good - is natural -

old observations, last year

July 26th Dressed a suit - night up early & writing to father at 4 AM.

Very friendly about food & eating plenty - asking for bread
 to kill the worms in the water - takes very little notice of
 these about him. Does not ask for any of his friends or
 his wife or for letters or papers.

Plays what he calls "French ballroom" which consists of
 knocking the balls about by himself, by the hour together.

August 1st Dressed - and normal looking, saying several times

He does not know why - a patient - about

3rd makes himself quite contented - plays cards & sings

in the garden, knows the letters & talks about & is even

in want of amusement - attempts gymnastics but cannot
 manage to do and does not say child under 10 but does not

seem to suffer from want of co-ordination of muscular

movement. Sometimes makes a little at night & a great

good & asks for bread but does not appear to have any craving

for stimulant.

12 Very mischievous today pulling leaves off shrubs &c Pulls
 the post marker out & in and says he is telegraphing to
 London on the Morse system & that the words on the board
 represent pulled newspapers wires &c. Fairly good
 tempered. Takes the trees both a stick, and kicks them, till
 he gives any reason for this.

Sept 3rd Has gone on much the same, can give for

Francis Arthur Darton

Unrequent answers to questions, but makes disappointed remarks. Is physically active, playing cricket, and trying to do gymnastics, still purchases and recites, and shows no improvement.

Sept 1st. Visited today by his sister, who tried to make him understand what he wanted. He Darton once set try and concentrate his attention, but called me in a while talking idly and disappointed about his position, so he said tried to shoot him, his business at the War Office, and anything but the matter in hand.

Sept 2nd. Much the same very inconsequential. Taken plenty of exercise, and has been busy engaged in sticking traps & leaves out a clasp in a lame tree, will give no offering of this, saying he knows his own business best.

Nov. 10th. There is little change to report. He Darton cannot carry on a conversation rationally for any length of time. His manner is unnatural, is often smiling & laughing manly. Very purposeless & apparently unconscious of the purpose of time. Says that he was at the War Office a few days ago. Does not write letters of ask after his friends. His appetite is good. This sleep is very fair.

Nov. 27th. An inspection was held today before Master Phillips. His doctor was declared sane.

Dr. Darton

Dec. 22nd. Yesterday sang at a concert in the hall room. He sang a song with Mr. J. S. Dicks & was in my case. He was much more ready & free than anything strange.

Jan 10. He has been orderly and as a rule good tempered lately, but will stand sometimes for a long while tapping the wall to piece better, before he appearing then idly, saying. Never himself when spoken to, but will not explain his actions. Plays billiards, draughts and cards and often joining in music. He is fair. Has been walking outside several times lately.

Feb 25th. Visited by wife, mother in law, & sister in law. Has been quiet & composed, but still very foolish. Continually tapping & studying his papers.

His mental condition is much improved since December last. He can converse very rationally for a time. He is where he is & writes to be allowed to go if mentioned about it, but generally seems quite happy & contented.

March 23rd. Has made further improvement, so that more interest & reasonable. With others have & reviews them. Goes out walking almost daily & will the community, news, parties in the afternoon, tapping & tapping but not nearly so much as he did. Also writes things. Does not ask to go home but complains sometimes "that this is not a place to live in" & "this is better life than this."

Dr. Barton

April 3rd Has a healthy appearance & is collected & calm in manner. Shows that he has been ill. Seems very cheerful & contented. Writes letters home.

22nd Visited today by his wife & children & friend. He is quiet & tranquil. Talks much of his memory & of Chinese literature. Has found today "telegraphing" i.e. tapping on the marble pane with his finger.

23rd Very similar to 22nd except that he is more active. Dr. Barton talked in his usual manner when I was in the room, when asked questions about his delusions he did not altogether admit them but tried very feebly to explain them.

June 21st Dr. Barton has improved at a certain point. Now denies having any delusions, & further denies that he has lost any. Will honestly admit that he has been ill at all but attempts to explain his actions & has apparently better recollection. He mentions to me some Chinese bells here but they are not made much progress & are not yet in working order. He is constantly visited by his wife who stays a long time & comes at all hours of the day.

Dr. Barton has very frequently been out driving on the river playing cards etc. & is otherwise as much lively as possible. He appears quite cheerful & contented but I am informed that he is very anxious to leave & he tells me that he is anxious

Dr. Barton

to get home & "to go on the road again"

A change is proposed for him - but his friends do not seem able to agree on this matter. I wish him to go to Shanghai. I am sure that for a fortnight at least before going home to his wife as I greatly fear a relapse. His letters come very desirable & pleasant in my long, I am informed, but they have not been shown to me - I write presently.

25th yesterday Dr. Barton wished to go to his tailor & to see the Agricultural Hall. At this I have our objection & sent him with the head attendant. It appears that his wife overheard them in her house but I was not told that this was arranged. Goes on leave of absence to Shanghai.

July 29th I saw Dr. Barton at Shanghai. He was improved in health. Mentally also in Shanghai & can converse on general topics & seems tranquil & rational in manner. Is visited frequently by his wife who is taking herings in the neighborhood.

August 1st Discharged by order of his committee "Relieved"

C. Buchanan July

Populace as being well in 1890

Leonard Charles Riddell

admitted August 28th 1880. Age: 45. Single. Married.

by Professor in Architect & Surveyor

Has led a busy life & would have in his profession as a
consultative surveyor in my opinion & trying one's self
small & rapid mental calculation & insight.

He has some good health as a rule & is robust & vigorous.

In 1876 had an attack of dysentery which left considerable
muscular paralysis of the left arm & leg & was treated by

Dr. Bird. There was also at this time some glycosuria
the family history is fairly good - father died of heart disease -
this is the first attack & is said to have lasted about a month.

It commenced with dyspnea & dyspnea - he himself began to
have doubts that he was followed by relatives & that he was accused
of intentional crimes &c. There was some "hinted" things &
suggested to him that he was guilty of these acts.

He went abroad with his father but was again almost & gave
up the saying that he would be arrested at once - He improved
however at first & said he felt a load off his mind. Afterwards
however got worse the delusion being specially bad & he
thought that anyone who came of all these suspicions against
him & that he was dragged also by detection & spies.

He talked of suicide several times but never acted upon it
and ultimately actually to take his life.

An admission - middle height - stout & robust looking

well developed & muscular - hair & beard greyish -

complexion pale, eyes blue & pupils dilated -

His nose & properly shaped & not military or unusually large

in appearance - his fingers somewhat swollen & thickened -

He spoke & answered questions most intelligently & freely

Talking of mental ailments, &c.

He showed little reserve with me told me of his troubles

& persecutions at once. He told me how "plasma" in the

"stroke" signed that they knew him by touching their heads

& as we drove from town together he remarked this, several

"times telling me that we were followed of course" told me

how the relatives had passed things through holes in the

ceiling & floor & had removed & changed articles off the

table that they had changed his fork on many occasions

& had actually changed his cigars. That "600 persons

in Huntington had turned out in the street to watch him

& that they seemed to expect that he would be committed

himself, but that he assured me was entirely a mistake on

his part & nothing was further from his intentions -

He thought that he had gone through enough to make a man

mad but denied that he could be mistaken at all in any

of these statements - He acquiesced partly in the plan of

coming to reside here to escape the persecutions but this was

never that he was under delusions.

L. C. Reddell

August 21st Has apparently considerable confidence in me because very well made a good dinner & then wished to go up to town but on being told that this could not be permitted he went down to bed - He was given some special medicine which he at first refused and afterwards took. This had a very beneficial effect - He sleeps pretty well but was restless in the early morning - Much improved well -
 Tells me that he saw people outside steps to join to him & that some of the other patients were poor -
 Got very anxious several times during the day declaring that he must leave at once to attend to matters which were of great importance -
 Remained in sleeping comfort - Not disturbed by any -
 Dined & washed well -

22nd Had a better night & seems more reasonable - plays cricket & takes well - Very anxious about his affairs though he had given his brother letters he had very confidence in his power of attorney - He states that he must go at once to his brother and telegraph again to his brother to come up immediately unless long a instant "that it was very serious if he did not go to attend me there I was responsible - he left the dinner table as he said he was too much worried

23rd Today being well had a telegram from his brother which has had a curious effect for he says "that it was come for poor" & has announced his letter before his letter can have been received "again he wishes to go to town at once" & stay where will undoubtedly be true and the wrong people have got hold of these deeds - I talked & argued for hours & permitted him to write his brother a letter that once was making. It is curious that the other decisions have not been heard of today for he has been so intent on this new idea -
 24th Has been visited by his brother & is more composed - goes about now on parole & thought at times distressed is generally fairly cheerful & amiable well. Tells that his brother changed his tobacco & also the eggs which he had previously thought would not be changed - He refers to the "change matter" which he still believes in -

Sept 3rd Goes on quietly walking about the place alone, but taking a companion when he goes beyond the grounds - He has explained a little of occurrence of joining the feelings, and is rather disturbed thereat, there seems slight difference of temperature but he holds long of previous attention of people. Keeps fairly, but is still full of delusion of suspicion, telling all about the spy, the spies, the "Judas holes" etc. He is suspicious of people here & will always definitely of people. He is still full of

L. C. Diadett.

Sept 10th Stated ^{T.T.} Dr. Jack might that he had a definite complaint to make - This turned out to be against the maid who waits at dinner, who he declares has been "put up" by some one to talk him ^{by touching him} in handing the dishes - he now says that Mr. Arthur Tate has put hold of the spine, and that several times he has "punctured" him by thrusting, rubbing his chin and clearing his throat - he complains of some of the patients chaffing him by signs, but says he cannot hold them responsible as some ^{"young"} give them a hint to do it. His appetite is good and he sleeps fairly well, some nights very well, he is rational and agreeable and very busy, playing cricket, billiards &c.

Sept 17th Much the same condition, improving slightly and not making any definite complaint, though occasionally making vague allusion about "chaff" and saying the patients are "put up" with. Later plenty of exercise. Bone kept on with exercise but sleeping better.

Sept 21st Complained to me that his nose had tickled him by touching him with a chair as he was having it, & said to play cricket today in consequence. Now plays daily for an hour or two. Reads more than he did, and has been good tempered and

genial as a rule to my eye. His delusion on the persecution continues, and he declares that he can never think anything else as it is a fact that the plebs ^{plebs} have been catching up this morning.

Sept. 27th Rains a little from day to day - sometimes seems more anxious to avoid people - yesterday was walking in the street - was heard one saying by the head attending talking aloud to himself or to imaginary persons whilst walking alone in the garden -

29th Visited by his mother whom he received much better than the former occasion - he stated that "he might have been mistaken in thinking that we dropped him here" but that he certainly was dropped about 2 times of his delusions are not so strong though he sometimes does strange things, such as, apologizing to other patients for having insulted them unintentionally - and thus some no reason whatever for an apology -

He is now able to read books & he himself asked his mother to read poetry books & other books of pleasure.

Oct. 28th Visited again by his mother. He has not been so well. The last few days a whole train of delusions are apparent & he is again ^{very} closely watched by an attendant. He always imagines that people are hinting things against him - "has much of it", as he told me of dinner by some one saying something in a book "Anecdotes & reflections" & "Lectures & sermons".

L. C. Riddett

Did he come into of course meant for him he
 did not impart any particular notice to the
 person but thinks that he was put up to say it"
 to see the effect on him (Riddett) - It was intended
 to refer to Riddett having had a violent sleep
 in his house: This Riddett always says "was a
 great mistake & least allude to the whole affair &
 other conversations". He has many other delusions
 about, thus there is a tree down in his sitting room &c.
 He has been eating well & looking out daily -

Nov. 18th Has not denied lately at the house though violently because
 he thinks he is suspicious of "him". His mind runs on
 the subject of "Lemon & Son" & he speaks of going
 today to see the three delusions - Referring to Williams,
 which point he says he is particularly fond of & which
 takes him out of himself whilst engaged in playing,
 he tells me he has forewarn because all who play with
 him "make him win". This he says is a shame & spoils
 the interest. Of course this is a delusion on his part -

22nd The delusions are more troublesome. He cannot go out now, he
 says, for the Hamburgs that are about him. This difficulty of
 getting him up in the morning but he has as a rule quiet nights
 has little general different paroxysms but as a rule object to
 taking any change & has delusions on the subject &c

L. C. Riddett

23rd Nov (continued) He started me, the other night, several lights in
 houses in the neighborhood & told me that he had found out
 that there were spies who kept these lights or signals -
 His delusion as to spies is very constant & well developed -
 He thinks that conversations are directed "at him" & says
 there is a word such as "fog" is started & then & converses with me
 down on purpose to annoy him - but it nearly drives him
 frantic - He is completely misled - His appearance is good
 & he is perfectly well composed & sensible but not free
 from the delusions at any time - He cannot listen to any
 arguments or demonstration to prove that his minds
 were deluded -

Dec. 16th Has been more tranquil & has been out walking more -
 Writes to his mother a great deal & this longer -
 His delusions are generally very strong & are particularly
 so just now on the subject of fog -

Dec. 20th A man has been coming & sitting with his father during
 the evenings - As Riddett walks out now daily, so always
 find it well he talks very cheerfully at times -
 Visited today by his mother with whom he walked out -

1889.
 Jan 29th Mr. Bennett has been my visitor at times, disturbed by delusion.
 His father has been to visit him today & having seen him
 for some weeks. Mr. Bennett had been very anxious to see
 him & had written to telegraph for him to come from Canada

Mr. L. C. Riddell

Feb. 15th He delirious, nervous and much to be feared is full of suspicious
 he has developed new delirious and hallucinations. This letter he
 wrote some shows well his mental condition. I saw everything soon
 he writes to measure him but though he has to a great extent
 confidence in me & will tell me his feelings & his delirious yet
 he is too suspicious to take medicine or a walk & too restless
 to stand to stand himself. He has been watching carefully
 during my visits to him himself. His health seems very poor, poor
 & all things he is pleased. I noticed in measure & has answered
 me. Generally he is anxious & suspicious.

7th He has a restless night & towards morning became very wild
 thinking that the Commission in having had come to arrest him
 for some crime - talked to imaginary people to. Later in the day
 my nurse brought in medicine but he refused it. The nurse asked
 delirious. She said that the birds in the garden by some birding
 or something spoke to him said "How are you all time this bird
 "It is calling me a b...". It is too bad that this patient be delirious
 delirious about are engaged about electricity which he says is
 found in his rooms till he is full of it. - Rappings & knockings
 are heard. The "Innocent alphabet" as he says, He is learning to tell
 me it is understood that it is said by these means, it seems to be
 chiefly about. He told me of rappings in a certain part of the floor
 & found a loose board & had the carpet taken up & the board
 pressed down but he was not in the least satisfied.

Mr. Riddell

Feb. 20th a letter left today but full of delirious & hallucinations
 & very complaints of the electricity again my nurse. He says that

1st The Law
 Manor House Chiswick
 14 Feb 1889

Dear Mr. Riddell
 I was soliloquizing about
 yesterday and owing to some
 misdoings of my earlier years.
 I had got as far as "I am
 guilty" when I stopped, thinking
 I might be overheard, and
 finished the rest in silence.

You came in shortly after
 and your manner then and
 since has been so changed that
 I am led to think that what
 I uttered aloud was overheard
 and carried to you, and to
 everybody in the house, and
 interpreted as an admission
 of a grave sort; - most grave.

I have told you the simple

me have attacked in a shocking attitude, in the corner
 of the sitting room talking to the wall. He asked me not to
 interrupt him, at that time a loud talking & trying to hear
 of the Lordship Justice of England & Ireland and the Commission
 is having and that he was being condemned for interesting
 on his own behalf. He had not touched his dinner, from
 Mr. Thompson. It is a shame after a while had been good.

R. 201.

Mr. D. C. Riddell

Feb. 15th His delusions increase not and he is almost so full of suspicions

he has developed new delusions and hallucinations. This letter he

states that since well his

to further to measure him

confidence in me & will tell

he is too suspicious to be

misled & cannot believe

desires my advice to have to

& as things he is pleased

his formerly has been

of the has been a really right &

thinking that this coming

for some cause - but that he

my own thought in many

delusions. He has been to

a strange person spoke to him

"It is talking me a b..."

delusions about are engaged about electricity which he says is

found on in his rooms and he is full of it - Rappings & knockings

are heard. The "voice alphabet" as he says, He is learning to tell

me to understand what is said by these means, it seems to be

chiefly about. He told me of rappings in a certain part of the floor

& found a loose board & had the carpet taken up & the board

raised down but he was not in the least convinced.

truth. I will further tell
you if you wish it but would
rather not what the mistaking is
question. Meantime I should
be half fearful if you would
instruct he household here
and forbid the persecutions I
am suffering through the
misunderstanding in question.

I tried to see you today
and tell you this but failed
to catch you.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

C. Diddell

C. Mr. Take Ego

Mr. Riddell

Feb. 20th A letter left yesterday but full of delusions & hallucinations

very conclusive of the electricity again my mind. He says that

"his box is full of it" & that he has been charged with it &

would that his thoughts are known by others & that his

loudly motion of his words which are sometimes but only

his mouth by others. "Suppose" all about him & described

their suspicious movements & is constantly afraid of being

murdered - talks of "those Americans" who follow him

& sometimes asks me to remove them. The delusions

about "telephones & electrical devices" are very numerous &

he is altogether a wonderful instance of a case of Hallucinations

of hearing & delusions of suspicion -

I have tried to interest him in many things & have profited

him & as far as I can but he will not be persuaded -

25th All of telephone messages & are suitable at night.

But all sleep very much.

24th Fairly good all day. About the clock found him, with

his hands clasped in a scratching attitude, in the corner

of the sitting room talking to the wall. He asked me not to

interrupt him, at that time a loud talking & trying to hear

of the Lord King Justice of England & Ireland and the Commission

in Henry and that he was being condemned & was interesting

in his own behalf. He had not touched his dinner, from

Mr. Humphreys. It is a shame often a whole hand was found.

Francis Murray Spence

Admitted Sept 19th at 28 Single Church of England. Coroner's
He has been looking at his brown till about six weeks
ago. His father gives a history of a boating accident,
in which his son was struck, returning home in his
boat. From this time he appeared to be strange
and instead of going for a holiday as they desired he
found his way to Liverpool for no reason that was
he discerned, and then got into the hands of the
police. He was brought back at once by his
friends, and placed in his aunt's house in
Llanfair. He was very ill at first. While there he
appears to have been very troublesome, full of delusion
of grandeur and suspicion, at times refusing
food, saying it was poisoned, and taking little
exercise, except in the chair and carriage.
His family history is said to be good, he is an only
son, father & mother both living, & two sisters. He is
reported to have had "kidney disease" once on a large
scale after the immersion & exposure. Father
suffered from gout, mother thin, pale, nervous, and
appears to be a history of nervousness on the mother's side.



Mon a Hwa Gristle, Hight, thin, and rather
Sultry, of a fair complexion and thin fair hair. I
was told that he was a (wild) man, appears to be suspicious.

Thomas
The so called Francis was born but eventually
Murray Spence on behalf of the so called Miss Tall
Haynes late of Madame Danettus of Stirling
on behalf of the so called Misses of
this land Rose Murray the world was in his hands
how I was at the door of French family
and my own name was General or Head of

that all the people in his
aunt's house were in league against him to keep
him from his right that they had treated him
very badly, and poisoned his food. That Mr. Spence
was not his father, though he pretended to be, &
that his own name was not Spence but Francis.
He takes advice from the telephone and says they
tell him to do as well as the things. He refused at
first to take any medicine, but afterwards took
at first meal, and then he turned to music, playing
on his fingers the flute. He says that he is
mad with brains but beyond a small heart.

Thomas Murray
Admitted Sept 19th at 28

He has been working
ago. His father for
in which he has
ret-acted from
and instead of
found his way to
he discovered an
police. He has
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of grandeur and
good, saying it was for him, and taking little
exercise, except in the chair and carriage.
His family history is said to be good, he is an ad-
son, father & mother both living, & his sister. He is
expected to have had "kidney disease" once or a long
again after the immersion & exposure. Father
suffer from prob, but then then, & from nervous. He
appears to be a history of nervousness on the mother's side.

I'm my own man & in my sister
can and was in the house of James
and it was over to her husband
May or June last. After the
from the son of Thomas Murray
who wrote at 87 Glenview. His wife
was living by Glasgow & his wife
was late Empress of France & I
demand that all people do
as well as to the Government
London but do not hurt them &
don't want power to call my
don't want power to call my

the Communist Alliance
or daily elected by my
Two Lady friends &
by the People of
Commonwealth do
hotly demand by
the Grace of God
that all classes at
one render help?
I charge all people
Soldiers, Sailors
or Police who do
not at once obey my
orders & the orders of
the ^{King} I declare against
with High Treason

that all the people in his
Aunt's house were in league against him & took
him from his right that they had treated him
very badly, and poisoned his food. That he spoke
was not his father, though he pretended to be, &
that his own name was not Thomas but Francis.
He takes advice from the telephone and says they
tell him to do a lot of things. He refused at
first to take any advice, but afterwards took
at first hand, and said he intended to move, staying
in his present state. He says that he is
"mad" with brains but beyond a small heart.

Francis Murray Spence

Recounted Sept. 19th. at 28 Single - Church of England. Cornhill

He has been visiting at his house till about one o'clock.
 says that he has given a history of a boating accident
 in which his son was nearly drowning here in the

ret-Clark: From this time he appeared to shrink
and instead of going for a holiday as they intended he
found his way to Liverpool for no reason that could
be discerned and then got into the hands of the
police. He was brought back at once by his
friends and placed in his aunt's house in
St. Kensington with his other son. While there he
appears to have been very comfortable, full of ideas
of grandeur and distinction, at times refusing
food, saying it was poisoned, and taking little
exercise, except in the chair and carriage.
His family history is said to be good, he is an only

medium. More middle height, slight thin, and rather
Andromic looking. brown head and thin fine hair.!

Complexion pale Eyes brown. Apples the skin pale.

That are objections to having one but generally

Print, Engraving and China Jewellery. R. H. H. H. H.

kept constantly going others, for the goods to him

Wt, for the Queen to send him, and for the friends

to them. Says he is King of England, and Lord

of the Committed or Committed Alliance, and that

Some of the best blood in the world runs in his veins.

the United telephonic have up to his "joints" and does

him by clasp^{ing} his fingers before his mouth, and

by whom things We told us that all the people in his

Am 6. März 1886 im Lager gegen ihn.

him from his wife that they had parted him

very badly, and worried him good. That A. S. House

Francis Murray Spence

Admitted Sept 19th at 28 Single Church of England. Coroner's
He has been looking at his prison till about six weeks
ago. His father gives a history of a boating accident,
in which his son was absent, returning home in his
net-cloth. From this time he appeared to be strange
and instead of going for a holiday as they advised he
found his way to Liverpool for no reason that was
he discovered, and then got into the hands of the
police. He was brought back at once by his
friends, and placed in his aunt's home in
I. He was with two attendants. While there he
appears to have been very troublesome, full of delusion
of grandeur and suspicion, at times refusing
food, saying it was poisoned, and taking little
exercise, except in bath chair and carriage.
His family history is said to be good, he is an only
son, father and mother both living, & two sisters. He
reported to have had "tidal fever" once in a boy's
again after the immersion exposure. Father
suffer from gout, mother thin, & three persons. There
appears to be a history of insanity on the mother's side.

On admission. More middle height, slight thin, and rather
Andemic-looking, brown hair and thin fine hair. I
complexion pale eyes brown. appears to be suspicious.
Made some objections to being seen but eventually
got into carriage and came quietly. As the day he
kept constantly giving orders, for the guards to be
out, for the Queen to visit him, and for the friends
to appear. Says he is King of England, and head
of the Comstock or Consolidated Alliance, and that
some of the best blood in the world runs in his veins.
He sends telephonic messages to his friends and does
this by clamping his fingers before his mouth, and
by whistling. He told me that all the people in his
aunt's house were in league against him & took
him from his right that they had treated him
very badly, and poisoned his food. That he had
seen his father, though he pretended to be, &
that his own name was not Spence but Francis.
He talks a deal from the telephone and says they
tell him to do as he likes. He refused at
first to take any medicine, but afterwards gave
at his head, and sat & listened to music, playing
on his fingers the while. He says that he is
"mad" with himself but beyond a small heart

Francis Murray Spence.

on one shin, and a slight contusion on the back of the head, there are no signs of injury of any kind & he appears well recovered. He went yesterday to bed, though he called for troops and talked of his high position. He has no idea where he is, but ingeniously says he is a member of the "party". Did not sleep very well, constantly asking his attendant to call the guards etc.

Sept 20th. Went out of doors in the morning and did not fail to take breakfast, though he eventually did not. 11.30. Full of delusions, catching up every body about the Alliance, and claiming they were willing to do all they could for the poor. Does not appear to be inclined to be violent, but says he wishes to abolish Capital punishment, and avoid bloodshed. Ate a fair lunch, and was out of doors all day, going in and out in the afternoon and walking in the grounds. Dined after some dinner, by himself, about eight. Played a game of draughts & looked on at Willard's. Was very good tonight but fell more sleep.

Sept 21. In much the same condition. Said he knew where he was, and wished to leave, but afterwards became quite ^{with his attendant} peaceful. Had breakfast & lunch. Played cricket in the afternoon for some time and then walked about telephoning & whistling at intervals but not making any great disturbance. Did not wish to take dinner but ate a little. Quiet in evening. Ordered a special medicine.

Sept 22. Has passed a much better night, and looks brighter. Breakfasted well & is out of doors. Is full of delusions about his relatives, says he has one sister, but that "the butler in the house at Kensington" was but his sister, was a Miss Spence his father, & he wishes to have nothing to do with them.

27th. Bodily health improves daily, delusions remain unaltered, but he is able sometimes to take an interest in things about him. Pleased today by his freedom & by the good account given the latter he answers.

Oct 13th. Has been more amiable again & during the last three days has been extremely well - has been manufacturing in the house with the stitching press. Goodnight tomorrow.

Nov 22nd. Has been much the same & occasionally very troublesome & abusive -

Mrs F Spencer

Jan 14th Have been uniformly retaining back - the last 2 or 3 feelings of decency. Am still maintaining only 3 say that he is well & since the 14th of 18 years - 3 say to paint the penis with
by. Expectations =

15th. Sat. Very successful. The Prince being dead a sermon at
half three & great numbers present.

Feb. 5th A second Application & much more free and has had
a very excellent effect. Since the blisters have been put
having it has been more treatable & natural in manner.
The return to scholastic & religious labors is very attainable.
I told him what is now taking the place with some cheerfulness
but on my saying "tho' I shall have to apply these blisters
you are opposed again! he laughed very much and replied
"Very well I will be found opposed in future." This is the first
time that he has admitted his own infirmity.

April 5th her natural improvement - is full & settled, & is inclined to behave like a real & sunny boy - her conduct & interests herself then & works a little in the garden -
 Had a good time - had a race on the 30th with a "Universal" -
 Visited by father & mother, but nothing but folks & winter.
 Tells me - duty is the great - behaves well -

June 1st 1906 much changed but is more rampant & folia less
sometimes very curly. In getting stronger - flowers by last of June

Manora House
Cheswick

Cheswick

My dear Mary
Very many thanks
for your last I was so
glad to hear that all
going on well at home
We are having a
pleasant time I hope
that you & dear May are
going to any number of
parties. I hear that some
old friends & yours are

Jan 4th How been very
of money. admits
since the age of
by expectations -
15th but my success
had this year
Feb. 5th A second app
a very excellent
being he has been
the return to school
I am in school
but on my day
you are pleased
"I will I will
from that he has admitted his own identity

Wm Jones has a fine
she goes round over
Tobacco is very scarce
I have Phillips & self
should like some
Lama its cold & Charles
at night
S Ratti has admitted
poor old Murph as just
spring fathers are coming
in Sam short of flannel
shorter blue gold takes
bought in Grace church
With fond love to Father
Mother Nellie & yourself
Self your son & brother
Francis

April 5th her natural improvement - is fat & mellow, my
inclined to behave like a male & sunny boy - her mother out
& enters herself then & works a little in the garden -
Went to get the boat case on the 30th all in time at night
Visited by father & mother, was anything but polite to either
Wishes me daily in the streets, behaves well -
June 1st 30th much changed but is more temperate & polite than
sometimes very silly To getting started - visited by his mother

Sept 5th How I would a fine deal - general health poor
is fine well - has been inclined to play cricket more
lately - much cheerful & pleasant - but in other times
genuine - enduring & mellowing
than a deep, much - when poor & sickly after
attempts to come here to make efforts & to improve
by comparison to others himself but he must
apparently make any efforts
I am proud to Virginia Water -

C. M. M. M. M. M.

Mr. Knowles from F. (188)

Dec. 22nd Brief & rather dull today - both strange & is not so lively as usual - pupils contented - companion duty - & paid more than usually attention - attended a concert yesterday but left much offended because he was not allowed to sing - He has lately ^{often} had a delusion that he has a fine voice. He writes incessant telegrams constantly not always written in mind & more purposefully -

Wrote at night - knows how to write - Colwell - for Mr.

1889.

Jan 21st Visited by his son John today. He was rather dull & quiet - apparently played billiards - is not talking much. Wrote the most cheerful things to his children & sends most incessant telegrams, all of which are of course stopped -

22nd Today I was out for business & found Mr. Knowles in a fit state. 2 PM. he was completely stung - had not fallen but was in his chair - He was removed to bed at home after the first several severe pains but there were 5 repeated & distinct attacks & much vomiting were applied & at about 11:45 PM. Mr. Knowles had profusely regained consciousness he started & spoke water - He could remember them but very incoherently - Colwell for?

Mr. Knowles -

Jan. 23rd Mr. Knowles sleep heavily but was restless -

Thinks about business morning & writes perfect -

30 Sept. is here - frequent people a little but is

very dull & sleeps heavily - when awake says he is well -

21st Knowles was here today -

Visited about by his son who passed him through the door -

28th Getting better but still rather low & has no desire to see me -

Feb. 4th Also greatly recovered from the fit but writes badly &

has much trouble; talks very wildly but not incoherent -

Has been out once or twice - writes letters & his handwriting

is much improved - my people & children

his wife visit him but pass him only through the window

15th Mr. Knowles sent his husband today who received him very well -

16th His sister & brother in law visited him & his son -

March 1st Mr. Knowles is seemingly very "lost"; appears hardly

to know where he is & is said to be pantomime, taken care

of - on my visiting him, he promises me an entertainment

here since "how can I come? I have no money to buy for tickets"

complaining of having no money but - unless we buy how he would

attend it if he had it - Talks very much & speaks as usual

all his old subjects over & over again in the most wearisome

manner - Talks of his guests which he says he is now preparing

it is to be a grand dinner with four or five

Tables today by Mr.

Not known -

March 9th To my shame & confusion in his movements -

a return of the epileptiform attack seems very imminent -
Told by his sister that husband -

He was taking very badly and as usual about himself &
speaking his delirious words about the outside portions of

March 21st somewhat dull for a few days past. This morning
was particularly so & complexion had turned yellowish
tinge. Took breakfast as usual but before lunch
was attacked by epileptiform seizures. Has seen during
the commencement of the attack by Dr. Savage & Dr. P. R. R.
He was then immovably convulsed. Pupils unequal -
internal strabismus - hemiplegia of left side -
tongue out - but no power or voice present -

Died unrevived during the afternoon & evening with unconsciousness

Feb 11:30 P.M. Time 20 years since off with catarrh -

Then dropped of course & continued very helpless -

had a little sleep -

22nd 7:15 A.M. more convulsions but aphasia - can say "Don't
bo" & some other words only. Catarrh passed again.

Slept again after - hemiplegia passing off.

11 A.M. awake & convulsions - somewhat a little more.

Seems to improve somewhat - Took very little food - milk &c

Catarrh passed twice today - remains in bed alone & alone.

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(188) Mr. Tomson.

Oct 29th Is in much the same condition, but if anything
more shaky. Very obscure at times, calling very low
"Hound-dit-eat" "Bromsire" and the like. Tremulous
marked in all muscular movements. Talks to himself
a great deal - No fits.

Nov. 22nd Considerable tremor - mental excitement & anger -
which is shown in his manner - sleep at night
& has no sleep of power in sphincter of rectum -

Dec. 22nd lived as at last with no change during last month -

1889. Feb. 5th To my great & distressing - continuing fall which
getting out of bed & raising his right eye -
Fainted yesterday by his brother -

April 3rd No marked increase of weakness - general health
much as usual; but loss of bladder power.

August 20th Continues in much the same state. Is better on
his legs and speech is not so good. Cannot walk without help.

October 22nd had then some increase a great loss of movement
in both limbs - hands & feet dark & numb & intractable
appetite poor - sleep at night -

Dec. 29th No great change - considerable contraction of muscles -
right hand & arm which is drawn up to the body -

Dec. 30th A sudden epileptiform seizure this morning, but
much less than formerly his left side. Face somewhat drawn
left. Nervous shivering, and regained use of left side. Speech

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Mr. Tomson.

readily accepted. Nelson had written and good. Good.
W. W. W. W. W.

Dec. 31st Unusually strong attraction of right
arm & fingers of right hand.

Is sitting up in his room today =

1890. March 5th There is increasing weakness & truly marked
his tension now will feel out of a chair & hot carefully
interest. The paralysis of lower limbs is marked &
There is considerable contraction of the muscles -
he turns from fully well & is taking 25 drops of pot
and & much liquid nourishment. He sleeps on water bed
& is carefully attended to but there is a tendency of
the formation of bedsores.

May 22^d Rejoice my careful watching & nursing and is
fairly helpless - takes my little - sits up and in
arm chair - & occasionally goes out - in both chairs

July 14th Dr. very wet in both places in the garden. no help was -
I can't help but see quite a lot of work done here -
I have not spoken in work for 6 weeks. I think I shall really -
be much better - things quite - I think in fact -
another half a year - I think -

Oct. 2. Has continued as at last note until Sept 30th;
on that evening he was feverish & restless. Yesterday
(Oct. 1st) he was as usual again & sat up in his

1890.

W. Thomson.

Oct 2. arm-chair. In the evening however became again
(cont'd) feverish. T. 101.8. P. 124. He had with a water
given him through the night. This morning
temperature is 100.0; pulse 120, weak.
Eyes suffused. Physical examination reveals nothing
in lungs to account for the fever which appears
to be due to an exacerbation of the cerebral mischief.
To lie up for a few hours. Distention of bowels
this morning. Managed to say a word or two about
3 days ago. C. W. Cobbold.

Oct. 11. And continued variable sore days, sleeping quite
right, then helpless and drowsy. The high temperature
has continued in the evening, but there is nothing to
account for it, either in the pulmonary or alimentary
system. Has been up most days in his chair. Has
spoken a few words occasionally. Seems to be getting
rather thinner but takes most of his food well. He
has ordered Benger's food twice a day. Soybean Paste
24th Has been ~~very~~ taking liquid food principally,
but generally eats best (minding) once a day. Excitement
of his right leg & arm is checked. He has had more than
an attack of tumor and the evening temperature has
been along, high. Is losing strength, is very losing Paste
24th Dr. Thomson called this morning, and there
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Leonard C. Riddett

not to bed. He asked very much to leave the house as he said his mother was dead, and his family in trouble - Telephone told him this.

Feb. 26th More quiet & cheerful in the morning. Said he could not understand why he went on like that - Was quiet and talked out in the morning. Went for before the pleading to the Court again. Did not go ^{before} till 3 a.m. When I was called & found him to my light & a little blundering & told his name to let him out of the house, as he said the Court had allowed him to go if he had just asked for him. But to bed, then he was quiet again till morning.

Feb. 26th Fairly tranquil in morning but full of delusions. Remained today from the house to the main buildings. Some more restriction is placed on his liberty, he is not left alone night or day & is charged to be careful in his meals & in his hours of rest.

March 1st Has had two very quiet nights - better than he had. Declined to be annoyed at being moved but was plainly told that it was for his own good & safety - Still restless at times but has played billiards & has surprised himself better than he has done for a long time.

His delusion are now chiefly connected with the idea of Telephone & electric currents. He also thinks that his thoughts are known.

L. C. Riddett

March 23rd A marked improvement is seen in consequence of his being so much more. He is much more bright & cheerful - talks readily & more rationally and only occasionally refers to his delusions. He has been allowed to go out walking & has seen me. During the holidays daily with us now but not out alone with us. He occupies himself more & plays billiards & whist a great deal. He is sleeping well & has lost a great deal of his nervous & morbid impression. His mood is now considerably improved.

April 3rd Has been visited by his brother lately. So goes now at his house & more rational in manner than he has been for a long time. Has been induced to work at daily for an hour & plays billiards a great deal with great appearance of zest. He does not talk much of his delusions & is not nearly so disturbed about them. He sleeps well at night, has a man in the room always.

9th Has been more restless for a few days past. Last night became very excited. Came to tell me that he could not sleep in his room there it was full of mice &c. & that he would rather sleep in the garden among the plants. I tried to soothe him & eventually got him to bed again he having got up after being suddenly.

11th again more tranquil & rational in manner.

May 10th At times much troubled by delusions of persecution, - being aware that some persons & the brother are making him

L. C. Riddell

June 1st The riding was not pleasant in much though he thought he enjoyed it he was fearful lest it hurt his back. He then was certainly no evidence of anything more than muscular stiffness. He is usually "fussy" & queer about himself. He has been making out & has been boating on the river & plunging chickens; & just lately has amused himself with stretching wires & like to encourage. He has to be kept up to the wire more intense increase by continued stimulation for he says that it makes his heart beat & that the wires are always more troublesome.

June 7th He lately complained of the noise his nose made in his sleep, saying he breathed in a peculiar way. And then he has sleep with him and for some few days he had to be wakened. This man tells me that Mr Riddell has by no means fault with him, and that he has several times seen him when he was awake and everything perfectly still.

June 24th Very variable - some days particularly well & all to take an interest in games & go on the river. Has played in a cricket match here & enjoyed it apparently. Has complained of much at times of sleeplessness & restlessness & noise in his head & has been moved from the house to the stables.

L. C. Riddell

Sept. 5th He has not earned 40/- away saying that he cannot live to go abroad - as with his father & occupies himself with painting & goes out painting daily in the very same way, some pictures of cattle & some little birds & preparing a good deal - He seems contented & cheerful - says he cannot go away.

Nov. 9th Mr Riddell again talking of going away & asked 40/- & somewhere would not be attracted to travel. His father came & told him about it, "I have been promised from the Birmingham and London that a merchant man should be as companion. Mr Riddell does not care for this arrangement & refuses to go unless his father will go with him."

Mr Riddell is more natural in manner & is cheerful & well employed. Mr. The deliveries are still present & the milk men must go to find a milkmaid to take him 40/- with an assistant abroad.

Dec. 1st Some has been wanted for Mr Riddell 40/- on the 1st inst a resident man as companion & with an assistant. After this has been arranged & Mr Riddell has been promised 40/- he still speaks nothing further & answers - He wishes to go to the Station before but it is undesirable that he should leave England.

L. C. Thickett

Dec. 27th Mr. Thickett had said nothing more about going away, he has been apparently contented & cheerful finding plenty of occupation - keeping in order some arrangements &c. He designed to practice surgery &c. generally took much interest in those things.

March 1st Mr. Thickett has expressed a wish to be discharged. He seems willing to admit that he has been ill but is very anxious not to bring & that his longer & medical attention and still has serious delirium of opinion. I do not think that he should go away except a week or two properly attended - he has been treated by a physician. D. L. Abbott.

March 17th Mr. Thickett has been visited lately by his brother & has become more reasonable than - his brother has agreed to go with him "home" has been granted. Mr. L. C. Thickett has been a great deal under my observation (during his house &c.) I think that he is very much improved in every way - goes today "on leave" -

Word of several weeks lately - has been able to study the external form - is, judging by his letters, cheerful & well occupied - has not written much -

June 5th have having required some today Dr. Long's treatment

Sept. 1840. something in history -

Foot. 1841 - returned on ship to London -

July 1841 - returned to London -

George Brown and Dr. from F. 54.

1841. March 14th In usual health. rather dull - appetite variable. C. Thickett
June 2nd he drug before.

July 28th Mr. Brown has had an acute attack of bronchitis

In some days there was a rise of temperature to 100.

He was kept in bed & treated medically - He announced

patients about himself very faintly well and did not lose

strength. He is now some again & is regaining his appetite -

His weight is now 11 st. 10 lb. than C. Thickett.

28th Fainted by his violent cough. C. Thickett.

Nov 15th Weight 11.12 = 10 - In poor health - C. Thickett

Nov 25th Very poor health - weight 12.1 - has been

some weeks lately & under treatment, announced a letter

to his sister lately - has been visited by his brother -

April 14th Fine general health - and to be seen C. Thickett

Announced and was around - very quiet - C. Thickett

July 12th In particular change to expect - visited by his sister. C. Thickett

Oct. 14th In usual health - keeps well, appetite good - C. Thickett

Dec. 14th In material change - C. Thickett

Visit now. Volume T. 54

Robert Galland -

Admitted March 5th, 1889. Aged 63. Whiston, but has retired from
practice. The child of a very family. Has formerly had fine health
no history of any great excursions but has been a few times & fond of
poor wind. Family history is bad.

He was released from practice since 1873 and previously been working
my hand as a teacher at the North Chesham Rectory - which he
earned through often much opposition. He afterwards fell in
bad health & became much & apparently hardly capable of doing
himself & common business not caring any longer about it &
then found. He remained almost motionless while in this deplorable
condition he found his affairs at the house of two trustees -
one representative from my & an ordinary indication of his state of
delirium. He told his friends that he was all right again
then he began to dwell in his ideas - that many freely &
unrestrainedly brought forward, prospects, houses &c. And
25th miles of ~~land~~ arranged & bought in a bid for a building
at his own expense which was ~~done~~ then was in "Pachman"
"The probable not being proved". There seems to have been a change
in his disposition, he was restless of his wife's happiness -
married himself up with women of low character in whom he
found money. His property & business & things which he had collected
for years were sold off without his allowing any concern in

Bandy
March 11
1889

Dear Sir

Mr. Rott Galland writes
me to let you know what I can of
the family history of her husband.
1) The grandfather & grandmother I never knew
except by tradition. The former is said to
have been a very keen, some say too keen,
lover who arranged a considerable fortune.
The latter was a close and somewhat
eccentric woman. They had one only son.
2) The father was of a very high family but that
only eccentricity of his as at Cambridge with
him - been debated he proposed to
intent to take orders he proposed
in becoming a Wesleyan minister & able
in a very popular & energetic apostle
preacher. He died of cerebral apoplexy
at a comparatively early age, perhaps
about 50. (Rott Galland's mother) was my
wife's eldest sister whose father died
mother of Pethica and whose mother had
suffered many years before her death
of a somewhat advanced age having
left a large family by her husband.
of the first family of whom the youngest

last son's natural but weak temper -

On arriving was pleasant in manner & not at all disturbed or
disturbed. He asked if antiques were written & on my assurance
that they were in order he seemed satisfied only asking what date
against them. He began at once to tell some what he called his
last dreams & in return he was asked to bring or was bringing of interest
his troubles & told me the whole history of his. He explained that
he was a single himself & would not be deceived in any last dream.

Asher

Admission March 5th 1869. at
 practice. The chief of
 no history of any great
 poor mind. Family built

the use, retired from
 my hand as a result of
 cannot through after
 and health of person
 himself & a man
 then from. He attended

One response from long to a morning indication of men then a
 tuberculosis. He told his friends that he was not right again
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 for years were sold off without his showing any concern a

now married aged about 80 has died
 of tubercular disease (Pellini & Spinal
 disease) & there has been some
 case of Pellini Spinal disease amongst
 these children. But not I think.
 or nervous disease as far as I know.
 He at first was a little of the
 I know of the family of his
 Sillars & half brother, however, he has
 mother side of your patient.
 the father was patient mother did
 in 1867 aged 67 of tuberculosis
 (Pellini Spinal disease).
 [3] The father was patient head
 5 sisters & 5 brothers who died in
 poverty besides some who died in
 infancy.
 All his sisters died of Pellini
 Pulmonary except the eldest who
 died of Schistos of the lungs & or
 5 years ago. They had none
 & then any nervous disease
 or mental peculiarity except that

He was all ⁱⁿself-willed a
 rather decided in character, and decided
 above the average in mental power.
 The eldest brother is very decidedly
 eccentric, and was all his life
 but has never made any good use
 of it. He speculated & lost all his
 of chance, his last almost all his
 property in consequence. He travelled
 with his wife and all his relations
 lived alone in London, in London
 and has several times been accused
 of violent assaults on young girls
 & women convicted. He has written
 a novel in the second series of
 (a) The third brother died of phthisis
 (b) The fourth brother self-willed out
 1854 he was with his daughter
 (c) The fifth brother was epileptic
 and died of epilepsy
 (d) The youngest brother & born after
 his father's death is completely
 crippled with rheumatism (or
 rheumatoid arthritis?) is self-willed
 and a little odd but quite

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Mr. Galland

17th (continued) Mr. Galland had expressed his intention of going up to the lower courts being it was his own case before his justice clerk. I could not find any much cause as the one he mentioned (Galland v. Deane & Jackson) in the lower list in the Times. When I told him that he would not go he expressed no annoyance though he had previously said that it was of the utmost importance he should win. I told him to his playing & singing. The former is my friend the latter is a most admirable performance. I saw my work in mind generally.

17th I saw him & he is out of bed & continues as long as he has some little amusement. He had one & purchased a few plants which pleased him immensely. I brought some to play & sing at an hour & I seemed somewhat pleased at being put off, & left the day fairly.

20th Mrs. Galland has been visited by Mr. Galland. Mr. Galland is much the same "fuddled" in his room writing letters & copying out books into a manuscript book. His indices for Stanzas & notes of time are at times very valuable. I told him that he can never explain anything to my satisfaction.

Suffers from constipation. I have been taken quite well. He has also been to church but has always had what he

calls a fainting attack which occurs outside a public house. I think it is only to be cured by drinking. He is told that he can not go to church if he is not strong enough. He has been provided with a dose or two of Sul. Phos. which he takes at. during and after the service.

April 1st Mr. Galland has contracted a severe cold with some Rheumatism which has kept him indoors for several days. He has submitted very well generally to treatment & is very anxious about himself. The symptoms are rather acute & require active treatment but he is a little better now. Was visited by Mrs. Benham.

18th A clerk from Harrow College, Bristol, of Radford Row Lane at 7.30 pm. and wished to see Mr. Galland with an order of the Treasury for a bank in which Mr. Galland is a shareholder. Knowing the effect it would have on Mr. Galland I agreed to allow him to be alone. ^{about one of the notes which Mr. Galland} I have days of the notes. The clerk returned & said he had done the order with me in any case. I allowed him to be alone. He called again after tea and threatened me with a notice from the firm saying that they should apply for an order of the Court to compel me to produce Mr. Galland or be liable for contempt. This I refused to do. Mr. Deane Mr. Galland's present trustee came on Thursday at 4.45 & had a long interview with Mr. Galland, who did not appear at all the same, but repeated his plans for arranging the matter.

Mr. Galland.

My sister-in-law writes that Aunt Edger & Mrs. Lee have heard from her husband saying that in his opinion the service should be made and referring to me in the matter. I have written Mr. Galland on the subject before doing anything further, and am waiting instruction. In my opinion the course of the other would have been better and I should not be affected.

April 11th Mr. Galland has on my contentedly. I have sometimes of presenting a petition for a signifying but does not seem to get any further. Sometimes I have of his business & says that he is worth £4000 now.

Keeps everything in his rooms better than I can not like. Then I have seen very early which he says to his habit - begins to say out his books about 4.15 & 4.30. I thought more instructions at this matter but attempt to know any important business.

April 29th Mr. Galland writes saying letters making proposals for as he says, settling his affairs but these proposals seem to be impossible - He was formerly invited for a time by a letter giving him notice that in return of his services his family was going to be instructed. He refused to attend & apply for an improvement of the matter. This of course he was not permitted to do. He spent the day however as usual playing cards & believed to give instruction & then was

Written 4/11/18
Brough
Dear Sir.
Mr. Galland's
proposals are not
at all practicable.
Yours faithfully
W. H. W. Broadbent

The Laurels Church 30th April 1874
7th M.

Dear Sir.

I am quite willing to believe that the treatment which I am subjected to by your brother and yourself is attributable only to a mistaken sense of duty - but it is so reasonable in my heart and perfectly in my mind that I am determined to put an end to my residence here - after your refusal to let me attend the Anniversaries before Mr. Archer, Mr. Clark and your own and my own in the matter of the Anniversaries I became heartily exasperated and refused all day from severe palpitation of the heart - I am better this morning and am calm again.

I wrote to Mr. Galland yesterday and have no objection to read the letter if which I have kept a copy to you - I have to request the return of the letter and enclosed telegram which was taken from my pocket by Mr. Rogers' boy - I am truly
Yours faithfully
W. H. W. Broadbent

Mr. Tuke -

Cloud -
of the "severe palpitation of the heart" -
self no suffering from, in the oppressed
change - Mr. Galland employs himself as
"a good deal over friends & from 2
songs. His constitution is often very
sensitive to them. He is quite unprepared
is due to please & my independent
my trespass here. He never to see

arranged to buy £10 worth of
May he goes to Hampton Court:
ending in the descending himself
not £40000) -

- He means for spirit is
church for he always "prints"
manufactured and colored paper
and over of ornaments of the a
wishes to show out - He attended
ed. When seeing he takes notes
letters to understand every for
with to buy several books -
the
any. He never to see over from
Vide F. 227.

Mr. Gallaud.

My sister writes that Mrs. C. has
 from her letter saying that in his opinion
 and referring to the matter. I have not
 subject, depending anything further, and
 in my opinion the voice of the other would
 & should not be affected.

April 11th Mr. Gallaud has on my account
 of presenting a petition for an inquiry
 to get my father. Sometimes
 time he is worth £40000 and
 keeps everything in his own hands
 then he has been very early in
 begins to say out his books at
 more inclusive as this matter
 any important business.

April 29th Mr. Gallaud writes his letter
 as he says, settling his affairs but
 & he is impracticable - He was once
 by a letter giving him notice that
 Truells was going to the institution
 apply for an augmentation of the
 was not permitted to do. He then
 playing cards & billiards & such

Mr. Gallaud.

certainly no evidence of the "senile palpitation of the heart"
 which he considers himself as suffering from, in the appended
 letter.

May 22nd There is little change. Mr. Gallaud employs himself as
 before "sipping alone" a good deal with friends & from
 my children in some ways. His volatility is often very
 great & unpleasant to those he is with, especially
 for anything that is done to please & my indignation
 when it is necessary to force him. He never seems
 an excited plan and manages to buy his work &
 wanted me to pay half - I say he goes to Hampton Court.
 His wife visits him yesterday & he describes himself
 always as being very rich (worth £40000) -
 His physical health is better - He craves for spirits is
 very great - he cannot go to church for he always "prints"
 outside a public house.

June 1st Very weak minded - manufactures and altered paper
 & coverings of tobacco packets, all sorts of ornaments of the
 most absurd character - always makes it clear out - I was allowed
 to see it several times in the week. When seeing he takes notes
 of my remarks to let & has written letters to customers asking for
 orders to him & has compared his note to my former times -
 and inevitably is at times incoherent & I have seen
 about trifles in the most absurd way. He is not a very

Vide F. 227.

Mr. Knowles (from 197)

March 23rd Paralysis is disappearing. Remains mostly in
 knee. Will not take food well. Smiles & seems to
 recognize people. he does not talk.

26th Improving a little the last few days - takes
 small quantity of liquid food - hives very much &
 considerable drooping appears. - some given -

27th hives more & throat swollen - getting stronger -

28th Delirium better but evidently very confused -
 cannot answer questions but is very deaf -
 Put up in the afternoon; taking medicine &c.

29th Improving physically & mentally - not chewing
 today for 1/2 an hour.

30th His son who has visited him daily came with his wife
 but Knowles did not converse - made disconnected
 observations at intervals - several words phrases -
 rather restless tonight - smother of sleep -

April 1st Gets on fairly well but does not sleep well -
 mouth open - Sp. throat very S. Sips

2nd Not a good night - very deaf -

3rd Subphrenic - was back last night - given a little in
 gr. dose - no effect - nothing tonight - but no sleep -
 In bed today - almost complete suspension of action

Mr. Knowles

9th April Fairly good night - better in the morning, turned the
 afternoon however - talkative & almost incoherent at times -
 finished by his mother whom he knows & accepted in the
 old way about evening.

April 11th Still sleeping rather badly, & unwilling to talk.

His voice is very hoarse & hoarse like that of a man
 half intoxicated - He finds it necessary to pronounce a number of words -

He is unable to perform any manipulations involving
 much dexterity - dropping his fork about &c.

Occasionally subject to deliriousness apparently for he shows
 fear & tries to get under the bed sometimes in the night.

May 10th Is improving physically - but still very weak - is deaf
 especially of the right side - nights are rather restless -
 very frequently visited by his wife.

22nd Mr. Knowles has much improved lately in bodily health -

His hearing is better considerable & his articulation very
 fairly good now. He looks much better - helps himself &

carries about his appearance - sometimes talks by himself -

June 1st Great improvement in bodily strength. Talks well & easily.

comes into the garden - he talks in more temper, somewhat

quite content - rambles on about his former diseases & habits.

& will talk thus to any listener - sometimes suffers from deliriousness
 usually of short duration - some of these being to drink him, & talk
 of "miracles" in his food & about the home & his wife & sons -

Mr. Munkles

June 12th has been rather restless & very stupid. appears to be deaf to considerable extent. hardly answers any questions coherently - treated by his wife frequently, & by his brother James, lately.

Still talks of the mischief which he supposes men from France -

13th Had a sleep - for being asleep sitting in the garden at 4 PM. awakes for some minutes - chiefly left side.

Has just to bed - at 10 PM could articulate very faintly. seemed fairly recovered from immediate effects of stroke was no paralysis.

14th got up, but in the day. very incoherent at times - not knowledge of time of day - eating poorly -

15th Dr. Thompson sent Mr. Munkles who was much better today.

At the request of his friends it was arranged that Mr. Munkles should go to the residence of Dr. Thompson and be attended by the first during the next week. He is moved to his old room at the same house.

16th Has been a little better today - taking food better but still requires delicious soups & meat & about being poisoned - Improving of pupils very frequently -

17th Leaves today for Sandgate at 10 PM. Regard - this change is not approved of altogether as Mr. Munkles is full of enthusiasm about going -

Mr. Munkles

July 22nd Mr. Munkles brought back today from Sandgate (T.S.T.)

He is not better for change. He has not been able to realize where he was - has been very full of enthusiasm about his food with delusions not being poisoned &c.

Does this in the fore & has very little sleep.

31st Has been better since being & more coherent - sometimes being distressed by delusions as to being poisoned & is afraid of being shot &c. Does not seem to recognize people - being visited by his wife.

A few hours later had a slight fit. was not taken & slept later in the evening was more sensible & spoke more.

August 20th Mr. Munkles was very better last night getting out of bed & starting the same words over & over again to his attendant: he has been rather more coherent, the last few days. This morning between 10 & 11 he had five or six seizures of epileptiform character with convulsions head thrown to right side pupils irregular. Dr. Munkles Hypodermic 7th 1/2. No open salivary gland in afternoon & no occurrence of fits. Still in bed.

21st Quick bright in consciousness. Condition still better nothing. Head better he had three fits. No special loss of power but flattening of nose & expression of face.

Aug 30. Mr. Munkles has been discharged "not improved" and arranged to stay at home.

25th Did not again improve much - gradually died. (P. Thompson's note)

Miss M. 27-1888

Charles Whitbread Tomson.

is evident loss of strength. He has become thin
his food fairly well. Was called to him at 10.15
by the doctor and found him comatose breathing 40,
fast (60) with a pulse of 120. Saw him several
times till 12.45. midnight. Then vomited
and evidently moribund.

25. Mr. Tomson died at 4.45 a.m. in the presence
of Dr. G. G. Colford and the Rev. A. H. Newman.

Copy of letter sent to Emma.

a. Charles Whitbread Tomson, male, 38.

b. Married

c. Stock Exchange

d. ~~Residence~~

e. At 4.45 a.m. on Oct 25th of debility & general prostration
General paralysis.

f. Five years

J. G. Colford, A. H. Newman.

T. September Tate

Col. Gamett Bone

July 15th He goes on leave to Sandgate, Surrey.

He is stronger, can now walk a few miles and is fairly
free of complaints of pains & "stitchings" of heart. His
tastes of himself is disposed to be - He determines as
to money and my much of his activities.

Aug 28. Mr. Gamett Bone has been staying in London & has
been with his family - He has seemed to forget the decision
about want of money & their share and ~~to be~~ written
two letters.

August 23rd Trillick Col. Bone at Sandgate, he is still disposed
towards himself he is reasonable & natural in manner
except about food.

Sept 6. Col. Bone returned to London. He looks very well, but
is very full of the food decision, and unless he can tell
he better.

Nov. 9th Col. Gamett Bone has been informed of what letter
came, & he now takes satisfaction in general opinion that
even the decision is a common sense practical thing to get him
to allow him to continue at the place he is - or there being
known our real needs but he strongly opposes saying that the
will pull it out himself.

He gives me Bone & my writing with me.

13th to November show with Dr. G. G. Colford.

Dec 1.

from 140

Capt. Proctor

April 9th Has passed a fine night; bands restraining hands were removed before breakfast & not reapplied - Capt. Proctor has gone on very well - there is no appearance of undue inflammatory action & his pulse is good & there is rise of temperature - Still light food - Bowels relieved during the day. Instantly tried to remove bandages.

10th Truly poor night - is going on well but has disturbed the bandages & can not apparently be prevented from pulling them all off - Truly genius did not sleep then rather restless.

11th Has pulled off all coverings but the wound looks healthy & the stitches hold - He is quite unable to maintain anything that is done for him & greatly resists me when I attempt to bathe the eye with tepid water - however all goes on well -

August 20th Is going fairly well - feels out - daily - & has been strong & better for getting up daily at 10.30 by my means though the attendance could not be impossible.

Nov. 14th Much the same - feels out - daily - & is stronger in health.

Nov. 18th Capt. Proctor has unfortunately had another fall whilst attended by a fit - his attention was once again his fall & prevented him from securing a cut on the head & that was inflicted by the leg of the table or table - He seems now more attentive by J.S. to the & the bleeding with some

difficulty stopped as Capt. Proctor unless all that was done -

He was sent to bed & to pass a fairly good night - ^{Hydrochloric 8th}

Nov. 20. Wound discolored & swelled antiseptically - some oozing of blood evidently will not heal by first intention - stopping oozing out - Capt. Proctor pulls off all the dressings if not watched & appears poor but ill & goes -

Dec. 12th There have been no ill effects from removal of the head slight fit during the previous evening, though on his feet - as the limb was saved from injury - a life guard has been placed near the fire -

Nov. March 8th Fell suddenly in a fit this morning (before his attendants could save him) in his sitting room on to his fire hearth. Has a considerable bruise as the result, but no cut. Becomes more demented. Neither answers nor appears to understand questions.

10th No ill effects from the bruise, is as usual quiet.

April 9th No fit till last night since the last note - the one during the night was rather severe but he was easily checked & this morning is up & seems brighter & rational -

May 3rd Now enters severe fits today -

To Fol. 249.

from 162

H. J. Arkwright

Jan 20th 1894. Mr. Arkwright seems in fine bodily health though thin - his appetite is good & he takes daily exercise in the garden - he is very kind in mind & the unusual attention renders it very difficult to do anything for him - sometimes he visits most unreasonably - sometimes cries out loudly though alone - is not so much known or doing as he was but is very understood

C. M. Duke

April 14th - In fine general health; has not been disturbed lately and is quiet at night -

C. M. Duke

July 1st - Much the same - sometimes calling out loudly -

so much in the garden now -

C. M. Duke

October 18th - No change & report.

C. M. Duke

1895 Jan 10th - Mr. Arkwright has been again troubled by inflammation of the bursa of right patella - he was kept in bed & much of his time was spent - both out & in bed - The inflammation has subsided leaving considerable swelling in the bursa - Mr. Arkwright is now dressed again & with daily, every endeavour is made to keep him from swelling in pain of the leg but he is a very obstinate & difficult patient to manage resisting any attempts to keep him in bed - he will walk, but he will turn with an awkward motion the least provocation - he is going well - My wife - C. M. Duke

June 15th
Jan 18th 95

V. F. 249

from F. 24. Mrs. Gulland.

June 1st continued - He was in the "Dance" & out over the deposit of
his business affairs again - & built himself the
house. Expenditures have been appointed & he has been
allowed to pay £3000 for own property which he bought
which is partially quite unfit to be used as a house -
He told me recently that it was more than a few
minutes' experience around it - but not about it - & was
interested only in the subject of his real estate -
He bought a house not far from here which he keeps in a
then box. He is still in the house. He calls
the house "Dance" & makes a great deal of it -
His general health is much better - & he is now
& he appears to be well & healthy again -

21st Very suitable & comfortable, his attention given to notice on
account of the noise he receives from the Gulland.
I have received a letter from Mrs. Gulland full of several complaints
which seem to me not to be in any way more than he paid
me & what he had probably forgotten all about -
He is very much inclined to quarrel & if anything displeases him
in a game of which he seems to be fond, & he is the 1st of the
no matter how often he is told that he is not properly &
would have made a disturbance of the peace unless he had been
interfered with. He just now is not much more himself on these
occasions.

Mr. Gulland.

June 25th Has been in bed a good deal since Friday when he had an
attack which gave him considerable relief. He has been complaining
of feeling faint & asks for whiskey & there is no reason of any

The Lancers. 8 August 1861. 35th

Dear Sir

I cannot understand your
message.

Dr. Charles Jukes paid me
on Monday the usual 5/-
and referred me to you for the
1/4 paid for the operation to
have Richmond on Wednesday
the 31st July -

Dr. Jukes directed Raper
to take me yesterday by train
to Red Bridge & back. I gave
him no money - I paid 8/-

I want the 2/- at once,
if your brother has not informed
you - you must ask a bit more
I have no money, and am going
out for a drive this afternoon - I must
the 2/-.

Yours truly
J. Jukes Esq.

Mr. Gulland sent the 2/- to Mr. Jukes. He got it at 10 o'clock from
to his wife and had not my footage to her. He is a good
gentle & kind-hearted man. He is of the 1st of the 1st. He is a
better looking and physically strong man. He is a
becoming very healthy and he seems to be all over the place.
I have not seen him since. I have not seen him since.

from F. 214. Mrs. Hulland.

John C. continued - He said in the "Times" & in the reports of his previous action against him & that notwithstanding his arrest - negotiations have been appointed & he has been allowed to pay \$5000 for own property which he bought - which is partly quite useful to himself business -

He told me finally that it was more than, but a few minutes afterwards seemed to forget all about it - & was interested only in the subject of his next move -

He bought a white rat the standing which he keeps in a tin box ~~that~~ in which are two Chinese ornaments - he calls the rat "Paul" & makes a great deal of it -

His general health is much better - speaks not - more readily & he appears to be more healthy finally -

21st May
Very irritable & troublesome, his attention given me while on account of the advice he received from Mr. Gulland.
I have received a letter from Mr. Gulland full of assumed complaints which mean he is not able to do any way when sent - he paid me £2 which he had probably forgotten about.
He is very much inclined to quarrel & if anything displeases him in a game of whist he abuses ~~the~~ someone; & ~~then~~ or the 18th would at another point where he stated did not agree properly & would have made a disturbance if the peace unless he had been interrupted with it. He just now will vent even himself or those around.

Mr. Galland.

June 25th Has been sick a good deal since Friday when he had an
attack which found him considerable relief. He has been complaining
of feeling faint & asks for whiskey & there is no cessation of any
weakness or faintness. Today he has been up since 5 A.M. says he
feels well & has made a point of going for a drive to Guilford where
he wishes to sell a house which he desires to buy & live in.

Sept. 5th Mr. Johnson has been in fine health - has had a slight cold - has been much on looking & much

1 The Laurels. Chiswick Lane.

6 July 1889.

Please obtain and send me - to day -

Particulars and order to which
 Deposited to S. F. T.

Deacons Court. Elstree -
 18th. Feb. 1890

Sale Friday July 12. Lot C. N. J
Wharton 31 John St Bedford Row

London N.Y.

John Robt. Halland

He has two miles - Begins to complain by the river himself
with a paper in a bag once time - He drives three times
a week & if the weather is not all right he goes out walking
by himself - He comes on the three days - always ready for
more time - He goes to spend the day with Benjamin

Mr. Holland. About the day of birth. He got into a violent fever
with an abscess and could not bring forth a child. I explained
gentle to handle but to make all sorts of things. He seems to
breathe regularly and physically seems very well. His tongue is
becoming very white and he gives pictures all over the body.
[Holland's wife]
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from F. 24. Mrs. Gulland.

June 1st continued - He was in the "Duke" & out over the report of
his determination against him & built the case for the
prosecution. He has been appointed & he has been
advised to pay £3000 for some property which he bought
which is partly given up to the court. He has
the told me recently that it was from them, but a few
minutes afterwards seemed to forget all about it. He was
interested only in the subject of his next move.
He bought a chair that was from him which he keeps in a
room but it is which has two other ornaments. He calls
the "Red" chair & makes a great deal of it.
His general health is much better - He is not as well as
he appears to be and is still very weak.

21st My Mother & Mother-in-law, his situation gives me notice on
account of the advice he receives from Mrs. Gulland.
I have received a letter from Mrs. Gulland full of absurd complaints
which mean he is not safe to in any way when next he goes
and what he has probably forgotten all about.
He is very much advised to guard & if anything displeases him
in a game of which he seems to be fond, & in the 18th he could
not another position when he stated his wife more properly &
would have made a disturbance of the peace unless he had been
interfered with. He just was not content with himself on these
occasions.

Mrs. Gulland.

June 25th Has been in bed a good deal since Friday when he had an
attack which gave him considerable relief. He has been complaining
of feeling faint & asks for whiskey & there is no mention of any
weakness or faintness. Today he has been up since 5 AM. says he
feels well & has made a point of going for a drive to Guilford where
he wishes to get a house which he desires to buy to live in.

Sept. 5th Mrs. Gulland has been in fine health - has had a slight
cold - sometimes much of cough on waking & much

POST CARD
THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.
I did not see
7 Great James St
Bedford Row
W.

He has been in a very good time - He drinks three times
a week & if the weather is not all right he goes out walking
& long distances. He has on the other days - always about 10
more miles - he goes to spend his day with his mother.

Mrs. Gulland sent the day of yesterday. He got out of bed for
the first time and had not any further to be done. He explained
quite a number of things to all sorts of things. He seems to
be better mentally and physically than he was. His tone is
becoming very healthy and he seems to be all over the place.
Enclosed "Enclosure" Newspaper 4 pages of letters.

from 7.24. Mr. Gulland.

June 1st continued - He sent in the "Times" & out over the paper of

his business affairs against him & quite independent of
any other. He has been appointed & he has been
allowed to pay £3000 for some property which he bought
which is partly quite unfit to be used for business -
He told me recently that it was some time, but a few
minutes afterwards around it again - not about it - & was
interested only in the subject of his real estate -
He bought a whole lot of land which he keeps in a
town house which has two other owners - he calls
the lot "land" & makes a good deal of it -
His general health is much better - much more - more readily
& he appears to be more healthy than -

21st My friends & friends, his situation gives me notice on
account of the notice he receives from Mr. Gulland.

I have received a letter from Mr. Gulland full of absurd complaints
which mean he is not able to do any work when sent - he put
me a while he had probably forgotten about it.

He is very much inclined to quarrel & if anything displeases him
in a game of chess he shows his anger & then he is not
at another position when he stated his not more properly &
would have made a disturbance of the peace unless he had been
interfered with. He said was not under any pressure on these
occasions.

Mr. Gulland.

June 25th Had been in bed a good deal since Friday when he had an

attack which gave him considerable relief. He has been complaining
of feeling faint & asks for whiskey & there is no evidence of any

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Sept 5th

My dear Dr. Charles.

Considering my bad
health - I think I might have
been spared - the practical
joke of sending me for dinner
a bottle apparently of hot wine.
I had one glass the first drink
fine and simple - the remainder
shut by cold water -
Gulland said there was no name
on the bottle - but he brought it
to me and I found the following
label upon the bottle - one of the
usual form and color

Berncastle Doctor
Bernhard Weissmann
Frankfurt.

I need not tell you there is no
Rhine wine with such a name -
The concoction or decoction
is a nasty little alcoholic product of
potato - and my palate and throat
are still tingling with the burning

Mr. Gulland sent the big bottle of hot wine to the doctor's house
in the hope that it would not be sent to him - as it contained
quite a number of bottles of things. He then
bought a number and physically seems very well. His son is
becoming very healthy and he gives pictures all over the wall.

Frankfurt "Bernmann" Bernmann & Sigmund Bernmann.

June 7. 24. Mr. Galland.

June 1st continued - He said in the "Times" that over the report of his declining action against him & quite independent of his report. Representations have been appointed & he has been ordered to pay £3000 for own property which he bought. He said he was sorry that it was done there, but a few minutes afterwards seemed to forget all about it. He was interested only in the subject of his next move. He bought a chair and the standing which he keeps in. Then he said in which he has two other ornaments. He calls the last "book" & makes a great deal of it. His general health is much better - he is not - and finally & he appears to be more healthy than.

21st My friends & friends, his situation gives me notice on account of the case he receives from Mr. Galland.

I have received a letter from Mr. Galland full of absurd complaints which mean he is not safe in any way when read. He put me a chair he had probably forgotten about.

He is very much inclined to quarrel & if anything displeases him in a game of which he shows that sense, & then he is not at all another person when he stated his not more properly & would have much a disturbance of the peace unless he had been interfered with. He said was not under any pressure on their opinion.

Mr. Galland.

June 25th Had been a little a good deal since Friday when he had a severe attack which has been a relief. He has been complaining of feeling faint & asks for whiskey & there is no evidence of any

Sept 5th he is in a situation which the drinking of it produced. If this is the Stewards job and not yours. I hope you will tell him something. What I asked for was a light. He is home - I think so. He is at home - and you promised to send me some. I will not believe you would the Stewards to supply this. He is at home - or that you ever heard of it.

You will of course send me paper some tomorrow.

Yours truly

Mr. Galland

1 The Laurels.

26 June 2.30 PM.

Mr. Galland. He said he had a letter from the Stewards which he had read. He said he was not at all another person when he stated his not more properly & would have much a disturbance of the peace unless he had been interfered with. He said was not under any pressure on their opinion.

Mr. Galland. He said he had a letter from the Stewards which he had read. He said he was not at all another person when he stated his not more properly & would have much a disturbance of the peace unless he had been interfered with. He said was not under any pressure on their opinion.

June 7. 24. Mrs. Galland.

June 1st continued - He was in the "Duke" & was over the report of

his delinquent action against him & built under the

report. He was then seen to be disappointed & he has been

accused to pay £3000 for some property

which is probably quite unfit to be owned by

the Lord he himself, that is, one of the

members of the House of Lords. He is

interested only in the subject of his land.

He bought a whole lot of land long ago

than he is in which he has two shares of

the land itself & makes a good deal of

his personal wealth is much better & more

& he appears to be more healthy than

25th My friends & friends, his situation

account of the news he receives from his friends

I have received a letter from Mrs. Galland

which shows he is not yet in any

one & what he had probably forgotten about

He is very much inclined to quarrel & if any

is a sign of which he shows that some of the

at another point where he stated his case properly &

would have made a difference of the case only he had been

interfered with. He just now will not even himself on these

occasions.

Mrs. Galland.

June 25th Had been in bed a good deal since Friday when he had a

stroke which gave him considerable relief. He has been complaining

of feeling faint & asks for whiskey & there is no more of any

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My dear Sir

You have not been to see me

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D^r Thos. Lake

Yours truly

Robert Galland

Galland will wait for an

answer.

I have the Lady's book

D^r Thos. Lake

Mrs. Galland sent the book to the Duke. He got it without paying

for it and did not say anything to her. She is very

grateful to him for the book. He is very

kind to her and she is very

pleased with it. He is very

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from F. 24. Mrs. Galland.

June 1st continued - He sent in the Times "out" - out - the report of his retirement action against him & his movement the August 1st September have been appointed & he has been ordered to pay £5000 for own property which he bought. He is partially quite unfit to command himself. He told me privately that it was more to him, but a few minutes afterwards around it people out about 10-15 minutes only in the subject of his next move. He bought a whole lot of things which he keeps in a box but he is still in the box. He calls the box "box" & makes a great deal of it. His general health is much better - he is not - he is healthy & he appears to be much better than -

21st Long, suitable & comfortable, his situation gives me notice on account of the house he receives from Mrs. Galland.

I have received a letter from Mrs. Galland full of almost uncomplained which means he is not sure it is any way than said - he put me a whole lot of probably forgotten about.

He is very much - denied to guard & if anything displeases him in a game of chess he shows his anger & he is the 1st ranked at another position where he stated his will more properly & would have made a disturbance of the house unless he had been interrupted. He just was all mixed over himself on these occasions.

Mrs. Galland.

June 15th Had been in bed a good deal since Friday when he had an attack which gave him considerable relief. He has been complaining of feeling faint & asks for whiskey & there is no evidence of any weakness or faintness. Today he has been up since 5 AM. says he is well & has made a point of going for a drive to Glenford where he wishes to get a house which he desires to buy to live in.

Sept. 5th Mrs. Galland has been in fine health - has had a slight cold a long time - cough on waking & much expectation - a cold in danger of being fatal.

He is more impatient & expects himself to be right and strong singing "he must have died" he will die. He is feeling fit & is always trying to decide he is not feeling that he nearly died in the night. He tells me most obvious intentions constantly - says he is too old to move & that makes two miles. Begins to complain very often & says himself not a paper in a long time. He drives three times a week & if the weather is not all right he goes out walking & long strolls in the house on the same days - always asking for more work. He goes to church this day with his children.

Mrs. Galland spent the day at Louth. She got out her old piano & he took up and should not say first to her. She is explained quite to her. He is all sorts of things. He seems to be very healthy and physically strong very well. His tone is becoming very healthy and he gives pictures all over the walls.

Longest "house" - Mrs. Galland to begin with.

Robert Rowell.

Admitted Nov. 17, 1889. Et. 56 (about) Pennsylvanian. Married. 3 sons 2 daughters. Has had fair health but has been very ill in summer of late. Cough & tubercle. History of former attack is the age of 18. Has always been enthusiastic in religious matters and has been a preacher among the Moravians. The present attack seems to have been threatening for some months. Dr. Savage was consulted about him in the summer and sent him to Newland with his son. There he is reported to have been childish in his manner, talkative, & full of conceits, often being very sore he felt, and though able to take much exercise, chiefly walking & driving, was at times sleepless & restless. He made attack has been coming on the last 8 days and he has been very restless & excitable, declaring that his natural life is over, that he is harassed of devils and must inquire himself if he is persecuted. He has eaten little and taken little food. Was brought up in a hurry on Sunday ^{PM} as he attempted to injure himself by jumping from a window the day before. He fell on a roof about 3 feet below & from there rolled to the ground about 7 feet lower, without seriously injuring himself.

Examination. Thin spare man, remarkably thin face. Above the middle height, grey hair & eyes, thin chest & pyramidal & sinuous. He walked with a poor posture, though he got on quickly - and could not speak easily in jerky sentences of sentence, & his speech was. His eyes closed, or else half open & turned up. Pulse rapid, tongue fairly clean but moist - Bruised down left side and leg but not severely slight ulcers on foot & ankle - breast bare extends from neck to elbow on right arm, almost covering both surfaces, but is superficial. Right leg had a basin of soap and head, and seemed to enjoy it. He then in his business looking from side to side & end to end of bed covering his face, and crying out against him self. Saying he is lost, apostate and the like. About 10 o'clock gave.

Nov. 18th He then might sleep about midnight and then awoke fairly quiet all day taking food well & plenty of milk. About 7.30 pm He excited suddenly & was told of the attendants, calling them all devils. Quite before 10 PM. He then walked up to the door & Nov. 19th He then right fighting at times & trying to hurt

Robert R. Bell

- himself ^{Sept 26-27} succeeded in giving himself a blow on the left temple which is bruised & swollen this morning. Visited by his son. He had a warm bath & allowed his ^{head} to be bandaged but not at all it is a lay. Will speak very little. Slept on here in afternoon. Peter took well, ordinary. ^{Ordered stout; & whiskey at bedtime. Added.}
- 28th Better again but not violent. Hardly any sleep at night. Slept about 2 hours in day. Eating well. Drowsy all day.
- 29th Only about 2 hours sleep 1-2:30. 7:30-8:30. Fairly quiet all day but rather. Drowsy all day at night. Food well taken.
- 30th Slept at short intervals through the night. Much quiet. Drowsy all day at night. Food well taken. 3:30-5:30. Continued to. Fairly quiet but restless.
- 31st More well than only this morning. Slept from 2:30 to 5:30 and drowsy all day. He is probably hallucinating of night but will not say much about them. Speaks at times to his attendants, but not usually. Will abstain from a great deal. Taken plenty of food. ^{Relatively happy}
- 2nd Slept well from 1-5. Drowsy for a few hours but not very much. He is quiet, but keeps sleeping on the back of the chair and at night he had at 3. Food taken well; in delirium & his appearance condition continues but he is not violent.
- 3rd A decision night. Accumulation of mucus in throat, he

Robert R. Bell

- is evidence of any bronchitis. Food all taken well. Slept from 4:45 pm to 7:20. Much quiet time in the day. ^{Chloral & Morphine}
- 4th A somewhat better night. Slept then on a hard bed in his room, but the person was coming in at the window at 11. Drowsy till 4:30 am & 5:30 till 6:30. Quiet in morning but full of nervous ideas. Slept 8:30 to 10:30 but not sleep much but rather his pointed towards chiefly guttural from Scripture, and laughs continually at times. Much quiet. Day. Morphine 15 m. 2:30 & 4:30 he had in afternoon.
- 5th Another bad night, drowsy. Slept 3-7 am. Drowsy in morning. Continued from the point in day. Morphine 15 m. 2:30 & 4:30. Slept 10:30 to 12:30. Continued 4:30 pm.
- 6th Slept from 2 am to 7:30 (10 hours). Slept very little today & looks dazed and vacant but there is no loss of strength and all food is taken well. Will not say any more about 11:30 am, a point. Slept in bed a short sleep in afternoon. Day. Morphine 15 m. 2:30 & 4:30 but drowsy before. Very quiet & seems afraid to speak till 11:30 in afternoon & then off again a word or two. Some of his replies seem pertinent.
- 7th A very quiet night but not much real sleep. Will not speak at all today, & appears to be in a state of stupor, but will take his food well. Continued 11:30 am. Morphine 30. Slept a good amount & is very quiet this afternoon and evening. ^{Chloral & Morphine}
- 8th A quiet night but not more than we have had ^{Chloral & Morphine}

Robert Rowell

Sleep. Antelope found $\frac{1}{2}$ pint. Antelope Bats. Quits all day & singing occasionally. Food well taken - Antelope & vireo singing. Rattlesnake right. Lizard ready to leave in the day today. Rattlesnake ingested $\frac{1}{2}$ g. of food. No ab. 8.45. Antelope found birds released once. Antelope passed naturally once. Antelope began at night. Antelope at night.

Dec 2nd. A very pretty night. 3 hours sleep in day. Antelope natural. Antelope found. Shred by birds. Miss. 2.5. 5. 8. 8. 8.

Dec 3rd. In a curiously continued motion all today. Antelope right. Quite interested about the cause of his crying. has visited Antelope of girls.

Dec 4th. Antelope right & singing all night, and full of delicious. Can find no reason. I heard today. I heard but stay in day. Antelope singing that he was sure things were all right at home. Birds seen, Antelope found. Antelope 2.5.

Dec 5th. Antelope right 5 hours. Quite interested in the Antelope. In the large room back of the day till 7. Antelope found.

Dec 6th. 2.45 40 min. Antelope & Antelope at night, thinking the house was on fire. Antelope during day, but fairly good. 3. hours sleep in day time.

Dec 7th. Fairly quiet today at times. Antelope full of affection. Antelope being away. Will move fairly & there.

Dec 8th. In again from previous. Antelope are actually & have been out in the garden today. Right. Antelope 1.5.

Robert Russell

but got up late sleep last night. Is fairly comfortable at times
 but wanders off to some place very. Rejoined the
 friends again, and said they were much interested, and the
 could present himself to someone about his father's estate, or
 perhaps ^{and himself}.
 Highly pleased & ^{entirely} satisfied but still letter. Took
 tea, - wrote several letters a letter yesterday which he
 looked upon as a boon, then, the breakfast in the
 Ball room fine. But he will not go in - ^{perhaps} repeating.

Dec 12^d Vagabondage - Much more quiet and pleasant.
 13th As the weather bright. Heard about all day, &
 much more sensible. Talked quietly, but a nervous
 in manner, and constantly rejoicing how his
 people were. Selections.

14th Wakarusa: much pleased with a letter from his
 son. Out time in day. Attended service in Ball
 room in evening and seemed to enjoy it.

15th A disturbed night very little good sleep. Still hanging
 attended afternoon service in Ball room.

16th Still gloom. almost without a break. ^{without any daylight} Windy from the
 west this morning.

20th Has been going on very well the last few days,
 still seems nervous, but very quiet & kind. Has been
 sleeping fairly well. Has written to him wife & son.

27th Visited by his son, who thought being much improved.
 Had some conversation with him. Dr. Howell told

Robert Rowell.

his son that there is something, he could not say what, still troubling his mind a little, but that he tried to get rid of it, and thought he was doing so. The idea seems to be a religious one. He has entered into all our Christmas entertainments, & attended to his own service on Xmas day. He walks out daily when the weather permits, writes some & talks cheerfully, but with a serious manner, of his prospects of recovery. Sleeps well.

Feb. 6th. Has continued quiet and sensibly behaved. Visits museums &c. with an attendant. Plays billiards frequently. Is anxious to go a day with a friend at Tottenham for a time before going home. Leave has been asked of the Commission for him to go there on trial in the 8th inst. Patient recognises that he has been very ill, he recollects most of the circumstances of his illness. Sleeps well & eats well.

" 8th. Left today with his wife & son to go for a month's trial to Rev. W. Carter, 13 Philip Lane, Tottenham.

March 8th. Has been worse; appeared to be quite well - discharged today "Recovered"

C. M. M. M. M. M.

Int. Radford

8th April. Slept from 10.30 PM to 1 AM. Both unimpaired
Temp. normal - - - 1.45 till 6.30 AM. - fine

Both unimpaired & fully well - C. M. Duke

9th Four hours sleep - & fine till noon -

Transmitted eggs - seems a little more sensible
control & in shell - a carbuncle has developed over
breast - large inflamed surface - two swellings -

he admits readily showing this defect - & very much
is anxious to retain strength very well - C. M. Duke

10th Has not slept much - position retained for the greater part
of the night - Temp. 99. in very much - & at times
inclined to be violent - later found forth pretty well -
Rovats opened by incision - C. M. Duke

11th Both sleep better - but no sleep -

both into proper order & bladder opening distended & then
off with contents a large quantity of high coloured urine -
the time from (urine) during the day very well & post-urine -
Water again again at night - C. M. Duke

12th Slept from 12.30 to 5.30 AM. (7 hours)

Both good & slept again from 8 to 9.30 AM.

Water again at 1.30. Semen returned undigested -
sleep 6. to 9.30 AM. C. M. Duke

Int Radford

13th April.

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POST CARD
THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

Messrs Lane and Matthews
The Bowling Road
Foggo Hill Street
London W.

LETTER CARD
TO OPEN THE LETTER CARD, TEAR OFF THE EDGE AT THE PERFORATION.

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Int. Redford

8th April. Slept from 10.30 PM to 1 AM. Both unimpaired
Temp. normal - - - 1.45 till 6.30 AM. - fine

Both unimpaired fully all day. C. M. Duke

9th Four hours sleep - & from latter well -

Mucous excreta - seems a little more possible
entire to be still - A carbuncle has developed over
breast - large - opened surface two openings -

he admits slowly showing this defect. Is very small
& seems to retain strength very well - C. M. Duke

8th Has not slept much - position retained for the greater part
of the night - Temp. 99. is very much better & at times
admitted to be violent - Satus again from pretty well
Rounds opened by incision - C. M. Duke

10th Twelve hours sleep - but 12 hr. sleep -

both not improved with & rather appearing distressed I don't
off with evidence a large quantity of high colored urine.
he took food (liquid) during the day very well & fast urine -
Water drawn again at night - C. M. Duke

10th Slept from 12.30 to 5.30 AM. (7 hours)

Both good & slept again from 9 to 9.30 AM.

Water drawn at 1.30. Satus returned unchanged -
slept 6.4 to 9.30 AM. C. M. Duke

Int. Redford

11th April. Slept from 10.30 till 12 AM. after that rising

9.30 Bowels acted after injection - urine drawn -

Both good well & stimulates champagne -

During the afternoon temperature began to rise & pulse
went up to 100 - Large carbuncle was incised & a
quantity of pusulent fluid let out & tension relieved -
Punctures applied - champagne & brandy - C. M. Duke

12th No sleep - very fullness about evening the
discharge continues - Satus good well

2.30 water drawn off and again at 10.30 -

Bowels acted - regulation means good - Temp. 99.8

13th Six hours sleep during the night - Satus good -

9. Temp. 100. Urine dark - visited by Dr. Bustin

12.30 Bowels open & passed urine -

Both a little sleep & took oxygen & champagne - C. M. Duke

Amusing a little now in a quiet manner but looks
much more so since he had been fighting & had killed "

" 150 men - has been crushed in battle & says that people are "

" giving him billions of pounds - talk of being made a duke "

11 PM. Both in good - Temp. 101 - C. M. Duke

14th Slept from 12 till 4 AM. afterwards disturbed.

Water drawn - Bowels well after formal motion -

Talking successfully says he is "getting thinner & fatter"

Bowels open again later Temp. 100.5 - C. M. Duke

Mr. Bradford

15th April Tucking all night - very restless & violent.

Some gelatinous motion - passed water -

dosed from 10:30 till 1 P.M.

3 P.M. Some motion - very violent - kicking & biting

& vomiting being worse - some very weak but has very considerable muscular strength & does good well -

In the evening passing some motion - pulse 80 -

Several wounds with zinc continue discharge from

Catheter has nearly cleared - C. M. D. M.

16th April Slept a little till 1 P.M. then mostly till 2:30

Only several times passed a little water -

Some food well - requires no purgative - C. M. D. M.

17th Very little sleep. Slept 7 a.m. to time and not at all during night. Hall of hallucinations but not violent, busy for things people under the table etc. Quiescence changed, but 2 eggs & toast for breakfast, sized in morning - a little, till 10:30. then had some wine & eggs & pudding, being & talking all the afternoon & evening but strong & good sleep. before 8:00 passed liquid & mucus. T. S. D. M.

20th More sleep till last night when he slept for 5 1/2 hours -

has been strong & fairly well & strength does not appear temporarily

weakened - last night for a short time passed vomit & mucus & some

appeared similar of his previous - some paper under T. S. D. M.

Mr. Bradford

May 3rd Is generally more quiet and has had better sleep -

Sometimes very wild and violent in manner, sending the

attendants who sleep him - Is constantly well & doing &

Takes food fairly well during the day & at night - Is weak

& emaciated. The catheter is slowly granulating up but

it is constantly in a dirty condition - Ammonia is given &

Abundant frequently - C. M. D. M.

11th Let out of doors for some hours daily & sleep better - C. M. D. M.7th Mr. Bradford is taking food well every two hours, he cannot

amassable anything but seems on the whole to gain strength.

Sleeps better - generally incontinent & vomiting, the conversation

is himself popular - Let out of doors - frequently and daily -

C. M. D. M.

May 24th Is very anxious and has had some delirium of feet and legs the last few days. Stood up and took a little walk. Doubt he opened the door and of doors. Talks wildly but is fairly quiet occasionally of passion. Some certain some allusion to T. S. D. M.

June 4th Very considerable mental improvement. Mr. Bradford is otherwise

and much more reasonable - knows where he is & recognizes us.

Takes of various and of having seen things & lights from the north -

Is gentle in manner as a rule but very incontinent - Does good - A. M. D.

Says he thanks the night in consequence of various other distresses he

before to help himself & attend to his own wants - C. M. D. M.

Mr. Bradford

June 9th Today Mr. Bradford has allowed to see his wife who has
 nearly kept away all the time. Things she has written almost
 daily. Mr. Bradford seemed her very quietly and talked very
 reasonably - saying often his children & today he talked in
 news - his expression is natural and his manner polite &
 only in a few pretentious things - his own peculiarities
 which people about him & his to him things explained. (P. 100)

10th attended the church with a choir under the direction that
 "they had just been in their place" - afterwards experienced
 which very pleasant in the 10th seemed a slight but very right
 eye and from the back of the eye seemed that was much
 accidented - Mr. Bradford told me that he thought he was persecuted
 by murderers - afterwards he seemed to be quiet & not aggressive
 today he reads well - directed by Dr. Butler. (P. 101)

June 30th Mr. Bradford has gone on extremely well - he has been changed
 and well behaved - somewhat to a certain extent & could be seen
 the letters in fact deal in a staff and sometimes other sometimes looking
 rather nervous apparently as before. He thinks that he is not of
 well & full of intellectual vigor" and believes that he will produce
 some very fine poetry soon. He seems to be prepared to keep very
 quiet the entire day and hours - at my meeting and sometimes
 pretentious & just going & my home to please - much more to
 repeat himself - he is really and apparently so that he is extremely
 well at night in fact of himself. He is very happy by his wife & friends -

P. T. 343

P. T. 344

July 7th 1892

from P. T.

of P. T. he has had his full;
 Please find Changfeng into the full;
 Opportunity in larger small;
 Says little more. "Can not as above"

The thought last night of P. T. 344
 has told us in and for and state.

May what might it cost to quit this cursed place?
 Where you have nothing to say to the same of their race;
 For aught but his twice you care not a rap;
 Which is known to us only by form of a rap.

P. T.

The T. H. Collection

20/6/92

Mr. Radford

June 9th Today Mr. Radford was allowed to see his wife who has
 wisely kept away all the time things she has called almost
 daily. Mr. Radford received her very quietly and talked long
 & pleasantly - away after his children & today the interest in
 news - his expression is natural and his manner polite &
 only in a few particular things - his own peculiarities
 about people about him & how to have things explained. (Mr. Tull)
 He attended the trial with a chair near the defendant's table
 "they had just been in their place" afterwards apologized
 when they stood on the steps seemed to step out even right
 against from the back of the chair when dismissed this was surely
 awkward - Mr. Radford told me that he thought he was threatened
 by murderers - afterwards he promised to be good & not aggressive
 today his needs well. Treated by Dr. Andrews. (Mr. Tull)

June 30th Mr. Radford has gone on extremely well - he has been brought
 and well behaved - tomorrow is a serious nature & will observe
 the letter a great deal in a day and tomorrow night sometimes talking
 rather nervous apparently on purpose - He thinks that he is getting
 well & full of intellectual vigor - and believes that he will produce
 some very fine poetry soon. At present he is permitted to keep very
 quiet the only suggested exercise is very meeting and sometimes
 pretensions & full finding & very hard to please - one knows to
 repeat himself - the only really bad symptom is that he is constantly
 well at night in spite of his nature. Treated daily by his wife & friends -

P. T. 343

P. T. 343

July 7th 1892

from F.R.

of Boston he has had his full
 of the first Chamberlain into the letter
 apparently he is larger & more
 says better good. "Can not be said"

The draught last night of 20° below
 has cold on us and put and 30°

Dr. is advised not to exercise
 further.

to Dr. Tull

to bring a 10000000
 of the first 1000
 of the first 1000
 of the first 1000

no more to left
 given that to both.

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Nov 14

June 9th Today Mr. A

visiting me

very

"

10th arrived

"they look fine"

which very fine

regret from the loss

accident - Mr. Radford he is not to be thought of as a murderer

by murderers - afterwards he promised to be quiet & not aggressive

nothing in trouble with. Drilled by Dr. Smith. C. to take

June 30th Mr. Radford has gone on extremely well. He has been

and well behaved - somewhat of a nervous nature & will observe

the letter a great deal in a way and sometimes rather sometimes talking

rather nervous apparently on purpose. He thinks that he is getting

well & full of intellectual vigour" and believes that he will produce

some very fine poetry soon. He however is determined to keep very

quiet the while & avoid stress - & very meeting and sometimes

pretensions & full of pride & very hard to please - and however to

repel himself - he is really not a great deal so that he is constantly

well at night in front of his room. I could easily say by his wife & friends -

V.T. 343

P. M. D. 1892

July 7th 1892

July 7th

Rejoice in the
... 1892

Oct. 27 92

AT HOME
+ 1892

Remained Home.

of Cambridge

to the right hand had been a great deal

the whole of the day

and all things considered by me as well

As I have been and cannot give time to both

Being told by my friends that I was not

the whole of the day

The writing of this is by no means his last

Being done at the window with no kind of

hard rest

To do take

Mr. Radford

June 9th Sunday Mr. Radford

very much

very much

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June 30th Mr. Radford

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P.T. 343

P.T. 343

May 7th 1892

very much

very much

Oct. 27 92

AT HOME
DAILY 11:00

Hempstead House,
Guthrie, N.Y.

My dear Sir

I am greatly
obliged to you for your kind

prompt reply. I am
regarding Mr. Radford.

I saw him at I. Well
a Monday & since

I saw him the previous
Monday here - a note

Mr. Rankin

June 9th today Mr. Rankin

visibly upset and

very ill.

unusually

and

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10th in

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June 20th Mr.

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perhaps

will not be right in view of circumstances. Perhaps being very ill & perhaps -

P. T. 343

P. T. 343

May 7th 1892

May 7th

Re: Mr. Rankin

has developed in the
right arm. According
ly I at one point
was a wide of foot.
again & back -
I shall be seeing him
again next Monday
when I probably shall
have him on W

Dr. Rankin.

With many thanks

Yours truly

H. V. Farnell

Superintendent

U. S. D.

Mr. Ransom

June 9th today Mr Ransom

wasly left away

and: Mr Ransom

remained

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18th at

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June 30th at

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will at night in front of furniture. Control daily by his wife & friends -

V. T. 343

P. M. 1892

July 7th 1892

Reynolds & Co.

(L. Rags)

Oct. 10. 1892

Reynolds & Co.

(L. Rags)

Emerson Radford -

July 12th going on well - has given a painful - but
and delicious summer - but occasionally says that
his is an intellectual life & his pursuits will stay -
he intellectual only. He has ceased to eat the best
at night & gains in strength. (C. W. Doble)

July 22nd physical pain in strength - so still quiescent &
complaining of stiffness, but pleasant in manner. Not so
full of pains & has quite regained his taste which he
had lost completely he says - large tip of skin of back
size of half crown slowly healing & sending no pain -
Sitting down, gets, starts & goes from first feeling -
comes & stays, believes & thought to - talks of
renewing his intellectual pursuits - has no plans
himself now - thought of 9-9 1/2 (C. W. Doble -
August 4th 10 to 15 to the seaside with his wife, taking an
introduction & leaves today on train -

Nov. 4th Discharged "healed"

His very satisfactory result of the case is to some
extent unexpected & Mr. Radford is rejoiced by his
return to have gradually gained natural strength to
a certain point but it is believed that he is weaker -
his physical health is therefore more anxiously
be held a return of the catarrhes - but this is
now healing - (C. W. Doble)

March 20th 1898 -

Mr. Radford called today with his wife at Christ Church House
He appeared to be in very good health -

Emerson's condition in his manner perhaps not quite
sensible & still more -

His wife says that he is quite in his ordinary mental
& bodily health -

1898. Writing for press, occasionally, & publishing a new book of poems.
Is strong and vigorous in manner, but occasionally still
has had him once or twice - living at home.

T.S.P.

